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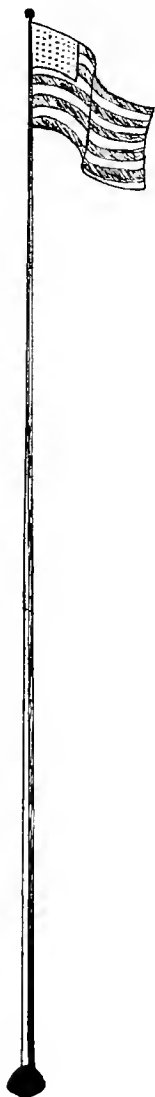


The American Way as taught at Angola High

Published by The Senior Class
Angola High School
Angola, Indiana

Americanism...

and what it means to us



*So proudly we hail the
flag of the Unit-
ed States of
America*





Students pass daily through these portals which stand between the outside world and the world of education. At graduation the seniors pass for the last time through these same doors which they entered twelve years ago. This will mark the closing of one part of their lives and an embarking upon definite careers.



IN APPRECIATION

To Mr. Certain, a real friend, always fair and devoted to the welfare of his students, the Seniors express their sincere appreciation and hate to say "Good-bye".

We Dedicate

We dedicate this page
to the Angola boys who
are now in service in all
parts of the world, and
whose courageous and
determined fighting
will go down in the an-
nals of American his-
tory.

"I repeat that the
United States can accept
no result save victory
final and complete.

With confidence in our
armed forces — with
the unbounding determ-

ination of our people
we will gain the inevit-
able triumph so help us,
God"—President Roose-
velt.

Angola School is proud
that its boys are serving
not only their country
but the entire world.

No matter where you
are, boys, England, Bur-
ma, Panama, Australia,
Iceland, China, Hawaii,
Alaska, or the United
States, we salute you
and may

GOD BLESS YOU.

A M E R I C A



N I S M

*by example
through mental training
through group activities
through fair play*

Life-long friendships have originated within these four walls. Joys and sorrows, victories and defeats of all kinds have been equally shared.



Auditorium



Ah, sweet memories! . . . pep sessions each Friday to spur our basketball boys on to victory . . . chapel programs featuring the best in the entertainment field . . . movies at noon . . . and our Senior play!

Monthly P. T. A. programs . . . meetings of the Music Mothers . . . concerts, debates, and discussions, book reviews . . . all in our auditorium.

Our great day, Commencement, May 24 . . . what a thrill we experienced on the platform when our diplomas were given to us!

AMERICANISM

by example



*Through the leadership of the faculty we have
strived to become better students and citizens.*

School Heads



JOHN L. ESTRICH
Superintendent of Schools
1925 - 1944

The response of American Youth to the national emergency commands the admiration of all. If there ever was any doubt as to the type of citizenship being developed in America, it has been dispelled by the wholehearted, intelligent, efficient service now being laid on the altars of our country. In the perplexing days ahead America may continue to rely on the same high quality of consecrated service from the young people of our fair land.

—*John L. Estrich.*



CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT
Principal of High School
1932 - 1944

Our boys—Angola boys, are on battle-fronts in every corner of the world today. They are fighting to preserve certain principles and inalienable rights in which all Americans believe. Among these are: respect for individual rights, religious liberty, equality of opportunity, economic independence, and wholesome living conditions. We designate these as “democratic principles”. They are gifts which are ours by virtue of our citizenship. Only as we use these rights and privileges for the betterment of all mankind are we living examples of Americanism.

American citizenship is a gift. Americanism means sharing the ideals of this gift with the world.

—*Clayton H. Elliott.*



JEROLD ESSENBERG



CORNEAL BRATTON



WENDELL JARRARD
Now in the U. S. Navy

Administration

With the executive reins of the Angola High School in the hands of the Board of Education, we have the proper coordination of the important machinery of general school management. At its regular monthly meetings, throughout the year the board has many problems to meet in regard to the financial program, the election of teachers, the planning of a school curriculum to meet the state requirements and the legislation of general school rules.



C. H. ELLIOTT

JOHN L. ESTRICH

THELMA WISNER

Guidance

JOHN L. ESTRICH

Geometry, Physics

CLAYTON H. ELLIOTT

*Chemistry, Vocational
Agriculture*

EUNICE B. REED

Latin, Spanish, English

DONNA BELLE RISK

*Physical Education, Health,
Biology*

MILO K. CERTAIN

Commercial Work

MARY CATHERINE

LIPPINCOTT

Music

RUSSELL F. HANDY

*Social Science, Speech
Now a Chaplain in U. S. Army*

THELMA WISNER

Secretary

LILLY KOHL

Home Economics

G. WENDELL DYGERT

Mathematics, Aviation

EMERY DRUCKAMILLER

History, Physical Education

RUBY SHULTZ

English, Journalism

PHYLLIS GOSHORN

County Nurse

JANIS FRANTZ

Art, Librarian

CHARLES E. SHANK

Speech, Dramatics

MINARD ROSE

Social Science



General Staff

Top row—John L. Estrich, Clayton H. Elliott, Janis Frantz, Russell Handy, Thelma Hephner, Donna Belle Risk, Emery Druckamiller.

Second row—Mary Regisser, Wendell Dygert, Lilly Kohl, Doris Keckler, Hester Gilbert, Ruth Stevens, Lawana Meisner.

Third row—Milo K. Certain, Ruby Shultz, Jaunita Teegardin, Thelma Wisner, Mary Catherine Lippincott, Opal Olinger, Eunice Reed.

Fourth row—Harold Harman, Laura Belle Bates, Pauline Cornelius, Vera Myers, Katherine Fireovid.

Without our faculty there would be no school . . . with their help we have an education worth while. We give our thanks for their services.

We are also grateful to our janitors for the efficient way they keep our school. Students are aware of their increased duties and our school would be a very dismal place if it were not for their conscientious work. And what should we do without our experienced cook!



Vern Easterday



Bill Kloeppel



Harry Sowle



Darwin Harman



Mrs. Becker

AMERICANISM

through mental training



These are ours to preserve and cherish, a challenge for all.

Seniors



CLASS OFFICERS

President
LYNN GARN

Vice President
EVELYN PENCE

Secretary
JOANNA BARTLEY

Treasurer
DON FULTON

Sergeant-at-Arms
ALLEN BOYER

MOTTO—*"We'll Find a Way or
Make One"*

COLORS—*Black and White*

FLOWER—*Talisman Rose*

STUDENTS LIKE . . . Mr. Certain . . . vacations . . . Senior Day . . . Christy's . .
cakes . . . Butch haircuts . . . Rose's car . . . THEY PREFER . . . afternoons off . . .
evening dances . . . chewing gum . . . more vacations. TEXT BOOKS SHOULD HAVE
. . . fewer pages . . . more pictures . . . flyweight paper. . . blank pages . . . all answers
. . . no questions . . . SCHOOL SHOULD HAVE . . . more young bachelor teachers
. . . coke machine . . . plush seats . . . escalators . . . more vacations . . . two lunch
hours . . . lounging rooms . . . larger lockers . . . swimming pool . . . available con-
vertibles . . . STUDENTS HATE . . . home work . . . solids . . . exams . . . unexcused
admits . . . deadbeats . . . Hitler . . . TEACHERS SHOULD . . . do away with exams
. . . tell new jokes . . . forget admits . . . chew gum . . . jitterbug . . . CAN'T DO
WITHOUT . . . chewing gum . . . annuals . . . basketball games . . . lunch . . . vaca-
tions . . . wolfing . . . WHAT WE GET OUT OF SCHOOL . . . a diploma.

Seniors

GLORIA J. ALDRICH

*Trier, Trier, he's her man—
Find her a better one if you can*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. R. Pianist; Class Secretary I; Orchestra I, II; Band II; Girls' Glee Club I, II; Vice President III; President IV; Mixed Chorus I, II; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff II; Public Speaking Play II; Christmas Cantata I, II, III, IV; Senior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; "False Fernando" Operetta IV.



ROBERT G. ANDREWS

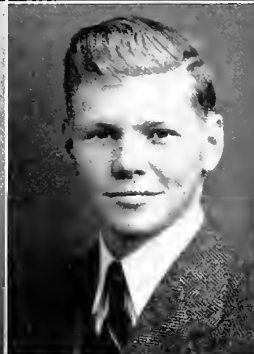
*An orderly gent to say the least,
Sincerity for him shall never cease.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class Vice-President II; Orchestra I, II; Vice President III; Band I, II; President III; German Band II, III; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff; Senior Class Play and Scenery and Decorations Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

BETTY E. ENSLEY

*Not a saint and not a sinner
But a loyal friend and a winner.*

G. R. II, III, Secretary IV; Class Secretary III; Home Room Treasurer I; Cheer Leader III; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, Mixed Chorus II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff; Christmas Cantata II, III; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Tickets and Posters Committee.



B. ALLEN BOYER

*A handsome red head with a heart
of gold,
He was friendly, but not too bold.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Home Room Sergeant-at-arms II, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Baseball III, IV; Boys' Glee Club II; Mixed Chorus II; Student Council III; F. F. A. I; Treasurer I, III, Vice President IV; Public Speaking Play III; Speech Club III; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class and Stage Committee.

BILLYE NELL CERTAIN

*Confucius say—This advice heed,
A friend like Billye, we all need.*

G. R. II, III, Cabinet IV; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II; Senior Pageant I; Girls' Sextette IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Christmas Cantata I, II, III, IV; Senior Class Play and Properties Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; American Legion Award; "False Fernando" Operetta IV; Girl Reserve Camp III.



JOANNA BARTLEY

*She always had her lessons well,
A lass of whom we're proud to tell.*

G. R. II, III, Cabinet IV; Class Secretary IV; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Girls' Glee Club II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III; Student Council III; Key Annual Staff IV; Senior Class Play Usher and Business Manager; "False Fernando" Operetta IV; Valet-dictorian.

MARI-JEAN CHADDICK

*Her hair shined like stars at night,
Her eyes like deep pools of light.*

G. R. II, III; Song Leader IV; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Girls' Glee Club I, II, Secretary III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II, III; Student Council IV; Senior Pageant I; Girls' Sextette III; Key Annual Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff; Senior Class Play and Properties Committee; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; "False Fernando" Operetta IV; National Honor Society.



ROBERT J. DYGERT

*Full of fun, never hurries,
Can't understand why anyone
worries.*

Home Room Vice President III; Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II, III; Student Council I; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff II; Senior Class Play; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee.

Seniors

MARGARET E. FISHER

*She was very small and dark,
And always happy as a lark.*

G. R. II, III, Vice President IV; G. R. Basketball Team; G. A. C. I; Girls' Glee Club II, III; Mixed Chorus II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Class Historian; Di Immortales Staff; Senior Class Play Usher and Scenery and Decorations Committee.



SHIRLEY K. ERBE

*Rallying to friendship's call,
Well thought of, well liked by all.*

G. R. II, III, President IV; Home Room Vice President II; Student Council Secretary II, III, IV; G. R. Basketball IV; Twirler I, II; Cheer Leader II; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff; Christmas Cantata II, III; Junior-Senior Banquet Reception Committee; Senior Class Play and Stage Committee; Girl Reserve Camp III; National Honor Society.



JOHN E. CARVER

*When duty calls he will not shrink,
Just so duty isn't work!*

Hi-Y II, III; Boys' Glee Club II; Speech Club III; Key Annual Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play.

Now serving with U. S. Navy



ILENE M. FORDYCE

*She is gentle, she is shy,
But there is mischief in her eye.*

G. R. I; G. A. C. I; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff II; Latin Club; Junior-Senior Banquet Invitation Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Program Committee IV.



DON L. FULTON

*He liked to play—but studied too,
For his inspiration was Betty Lou.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class President I; Class Treasurer IV; Basketball I; Orchestra I; Mixed Chorus I; Key Annual Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Decoration Committee; Senior Class Play and Stage Manager.



SUE ZANE M. GOUDY

*In art she is especially skilled,
Although a little time she may
have killed.*

G. R. II, III; Cabinet IV; Class Officer II; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus II, III; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Decorations Committee; Senior Class Play and Properties Committee; "False Fernando" Operetta IV.



GLENNA MAE GOLDEN

*And till the wonder grows,
That one small head could hold
all she knows.*

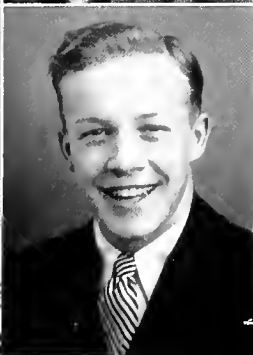
G. R. II; Orchestra I, II, IV; Band I, II, IV; Girls' Glee Club Pianist I, II; Mixed Chorus Pianist I, III; Senior Pageant I; String Trio I, II; Public Speaking Play III; Speech Club III; Christmas Cantata I, II, III, IV; South Bend Symphony Orchestra; Senior Class Play Book Holder; Salutatorian; National Honor Society.



LYNN C. GARN

*We wonder if there will ever be
Another as well liked as he.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Class President II, III, IV; Home Room President I; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III; Cheer Leader III; Key Annual Staff IV; Editor of Di Immortales; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play.



Seniors

ILENE KATUS

*Made just the right way.
Not too solemn — not too gay.*

G. A. C. I, II, III; Orchestra III, IV; Band III, IV; Girls' Glee Club I, II, III, IV; Mixed Chorus I, II; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff IV; Public Speaking Play II; Speech Club; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Music Committee, "False Fernando" Operetta IV.



EDWARD ARTHUR JACKSON

Calm in manner, independent of mind.

Toward aeronautics he is inclined.

Class Treasurer I; Key Annual Staff; Public Speaking Play II; Senior Class Play; Member of T. S. C. Gas Model Club III; Aero Society III.

Now serving with the Army Air Force.

JEAN PATRICIA HULL

*Hard working, honest and true.
A friend to every one, too.*

G. R. H. III, IV; G. A. C. I, II; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Key Annual Staff IV; Hornet Staff IV; Di Immortales Staff; Public Speaking Play II; Speech Club; Junior-Senior Banquet Arrangements Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Tickets and Posters Committee.



KATHERINE JOAN GRIFFIN

*A smile for all, a greeting glad.
A likeable way, Joan had.*

G. R. H. III, IV; Girls' Glee Club II; A-H Club I, II; Hornet Staff; Key Annual Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Program Committee.

RALPH H. MARTIN

*Divided between two thoughts
each day,*

One to work, the other to play.

Hi-Y II, III, Vice President IV; Home Room Officer I; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III, IV; Student Council III, President IV; Senior Pageant I; German Band I, II, III; Key Annual Staff IV; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Student Director of Band IV; Senior Class Play and Music Committee; Hoosier Boys' State III; American Legion Award; National Honor Society.



WILLA L. KOPE

*Likeable, Loveable, she's true
blue;*

*She's a friend, through and
through*

Class Secretary II; Student Council I; Key Annual Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Scenery and Decorations Committee.

EVELYN MARIE PENCE

*Fast dictation she can take;
A good stenographer she will
make.*

G. R. III, IV; G. R. Cabinet; Class Vice President IV; Home Room Secretary-Treasurer III; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee III; Senior Class Play.



JAMES M. KECKLER

*The boy that makes us all take
note,*

*A good student, a prince of fel-
lows, a whiz on the basket-
ball floor.*

Hi-Y II, Secretary and Treasurer III, President IV; Home Room Officer II; Class Sergeant-at-arms III; Basketball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, IV; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Hoosier Boys' State III; Senior Class Play.

Seniors

LOIS E. WEAVER

*She laughed and joked from day
to day;
But from her lessons she didn't
stray.*

G. R. II, III, Treasurer IV; G. R. Basketball Team IV; G. A. C. I, II, III; Girls' Glee Club I, II; Mixed Chorus II; Key Annual Staff; Di Immortales Staff, Public Speaking Play II; Speech Club II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play and Book Holder



MARJORIE ANNE YODER

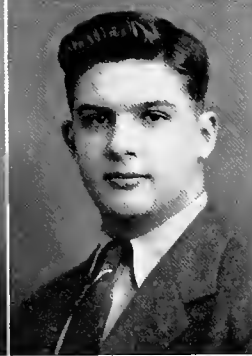
*When the distant bell of time
peals,
She'll still be living up to her
high ideals.*

G. R. II, IV; Class Vice President I, Class Treasurer III; G. A. C. I; Girls' Glee Club II; Editor of Key Annual; Di Immortales Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play and Make Up Committee; Christmas Cantata II; Student Council II; National Honor Society.

RONALD ROSE

*With worries and cares number-
ing few
He'll draw many a cartoon for
you.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Boys' Glee Club I, II; Mixed Chorus I, II; Student Council I, IV; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play and Stage Committee.



WALTER F. RICHARDSON

*Full of fun, full of joy,
Just a typical American boy.*

Hi-Y II, III, IV; Band I, II, III; Key Annual Staff; Public Speaking Play II; Speech Club II; Senior Class Play and Properties Committee.

EVANGELINE MAE TIFFANY

*Her friends are many,
Her foes — are there any?*

G. R. II, III, IV; G. A. C. I, II; Girls' Glee Club II; Mixed Chorus I; Senior Pageant I; Key Annual Staff; G. R. Basketball Team IV; Christmas Cantata I II; Di Immortales Staff II; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Business Manager



JEAN SESSFORD

*Cute and coy and shy was she,
A nicer girl you'll never see.*

G. A. C. I, II, III; Key Annual Staff; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee; Senior Class Play Usher and Scenery and Decorations Committee; Public Speaking Play II.

RICHARD LEE MILLER

*A finer, more steadfast young
man could not be found;
He made the supreme sacrifice in
the service of his country.*

Entered High School with the class of '44; was prominent in vocational agriculture work; enlisted in the Navy after the completion of his Freshman year; was reported killed in action in November, 1942. To him his classmates and the school pay the highest tribute.





Seniors?!

First row—Lynn Garn; Mari-Jean Chaddick; Lois Weaver; Troy Dygert; Joan Griffin; Marjorie Yoder.

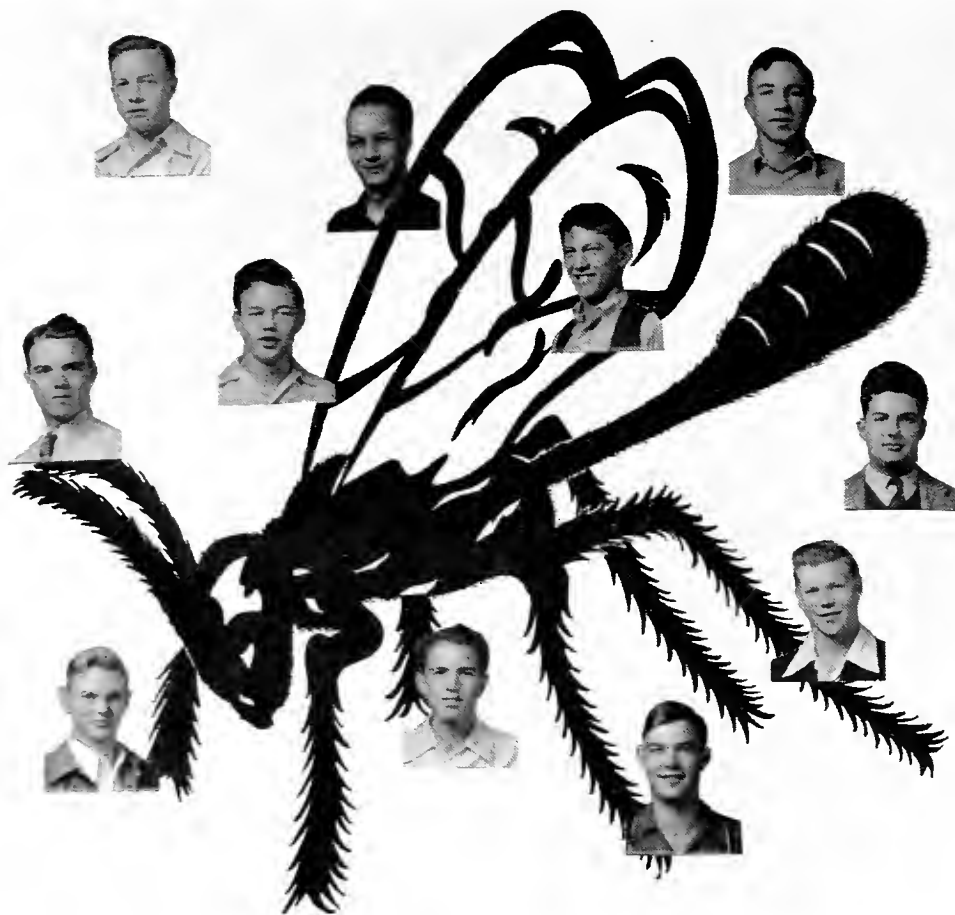
Second row—Troy and his dog; Glenna Mae; Chuck; Betty Ensley.

Third row—Jim Keckler; Delia and Margaret; Bob and Evangeline; Mari-Jean.

Fourth row—Gloria Aldrich; Ed Jackson; Bobbie; Jammie; Walter; Ralphie; Mari-Jean; Lynn.

Fifth row—Glenna and her pups; Billye and Major; Lynn; Susie.

Future Sting of the Hornet



These boys will carry the sting of the Hornet of Angola High to our enemies as so many men from Angola High are now doing so well.

Bits About the Seniors

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	HOBBY
Gloria Aldrich	Aus	Singing	Playing House
Robert Andrews	Count	Pharmacist	Photography
Joanna Bartley	Joannie	Housewife	Underclassman
Allen Boyer	Red	Farmer	Athletics
John Carver	Gus	Navy Air Corps	Skipping School
Billye Nell Certain	Whiffy	Nurse	Taking Snapshots
Mari-Jean Chaddick	Shadrack	Doctor	Ping Pong
Bob Dygert	Troj	Coach	Athletics
Betty Ensley	Betts	Housewife	Eating
Shirley Erbe	Erp	Stenographer	Sailors
Margaret Fisher	Fish	Housewife	Wolfing
Ilene Fordyce	Skipper	Nursery Supervisor	Collecting Wishbones
Don Fulton	Butch	Army Air Corps	He "Wonders"
Lynn Garn	Charlie	Pharmacist	Billards
Glenna Mae Golden	Goldie	Radio Ensemble work	Collecting Indian Relics
Sue Zane Goudy	Shapeless	Commercial Artist	Men
Joan Griffin	Jo	Secretary	Reading
Edward Jackson	Slipstream	Army Air Corps	Airplanes
Jean Hull	Pat	Mortician	Collecting Ernie Pyle's Columns
Ilene Katus	Ikey	Artist	Drawing
Jim Keckler	Schmuck	Certified Accountant	Athletics
Willia Kope	Willie	Army Nurse Corps	Dancing
Ralph Martin	Meathook	Succeed His Father	Telling Jokes
Evelyn Pence	E. P.	Stenographer	Sleeping
Walter Richardson	Cuddles	Electrician	Working on Radios
Ronald Rose	"Blackie"	Cartoonist	Buying Cars
Jean Sessford	Jeanie	Read Books	Reading Books
Evangeline Tiffany	Tiff	Typist	Writing Letters
Lois Weaver	Lois	Army Nurse Corps	Taking Pictures
Marjorie Yoder	Annie	Teacher	Sailors

Valedictory

THE POWER OF EDUCATION

Out of the numerous and varied things of which a democracy is composed, one of the most important is education. It is one of the barriers that stands between us, the American people, and a tyrannical form of government.

Education perpetuates a democracy. When a people are well-informed, and well-educated, no one person or group of persons can lead them into a road at whose end lies only destruction and decay.

By the word "education", we should not necessarily mean 12 or 16 years of schooling, with a diploma to show for one's work.

While that is very important, the real meaning of the word has a deeper significance. A person can continue his education as he goes through life by keeping a clear and open mind; by being ready at all times to accept facts even though they had heretofore been strange or different to him; by showing a great tolerance and broad understanding of other peoples and their problems. It is the realization of this fact that is so valuable to every individual.

We, the graduating class, are going to have a hand in the shaping of a new world after this war. And this world is going to demand some solid foundations. We cannot afford to blunder through such an important and vital step. We must be clear-headed, and straight-thinking in all our plans.

Before us lies this enormous task of building anew. We can promise you this, that we will make our greatest effort to face courageously the job that must be done.

We are confident that the education we have received, and will continue to receive throughout our lives, will be of great help in solving the problems which lie before us.

—*Joanna Bartley.*

Salutatory

YOUTH

We, the youth of America, have a stupendous task before us. We have on every side conflicting statements such as these: We shall have the burden of the war on our shoulders, heavy debts, unemployment, and over all depression beyond anything the world has ever seen; and in contrast, we shall reap the fruits of technological development, utilize the inventions, discoveries and skills developed by the war. It is up to us which of these suggestions will shape our course.

The poet says.

"We have no time to sport away the hours:
All must be earnest in a world like ours"

We must keep our youth. Youth is courage, seeing clear, living clean, loving without greed, giving without regret; Youth is keeping alive the truths of life. As we develop our individual talents, so will we be able to contribute our full share in the building of future America. Emerson told us that we must build our own world. "Hitch your wagon to a star," he said.

How can we be idealistic in times like this, you ask. Right ideas alone are successful. There is always a place for these ideas and they bring their fruitage with them. Our ideas and ideals are our own individuality. This we must develop. A little boy who had won first place in a flower-growing contest, on account of his large and beautiful specimens was asked how he had raised such blossoms, for it was known that he had only a small and unfertile plot on which to grow them. He answered simply, "I saw the blossoms when I planted the seeds."

We must see more of the blossoms. Do not they typify that springtide of the heart, when one rejoices in the dawn of hope and faith in the future? It is vitally important for us to maintain a joyous outlook, a kindly attitude, and the daily expectancy of good if we would bring them into our own experience.

James Russell Lowell left these beautiful lines for us:

"New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth:
Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires! we ourselves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate winter sea,
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted key."

—Glenna Mae Golden

Last Will and Testament

Be it remember that we, the Class of of 1944 of Angola High School, situated in the town of Angola in the County of Steuben in the State of Indiana, being in our usual unsound state of mind and memory, but mindful of the uncertainty of this life, and our approaching dismemberment, do make, publish, and declare this our lasr will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

After the payment of all our just debts, funeral charges, grudges, and expenses of administration, we dispose of our estate as follows:

To our Principal, Mr. Elliott, who has been our faithful guardian for four years, we give the extreme pleasure of getting rid of us. May he never have another class as trying as this one.

To Mr. Estrich we bequeath our share of pencil marks on the school walls, and our equity in every stray cat and dog which his encamped on the school property during the past four years.

To Mr. Druckamiller, our athletic coach, and Miss Risk, our commando instructor, we bequeath all sprains, bruises, broken noses, teeth and legs, cuts, kicks, and black eyes we will not be around to take personally after graduation. To Mr. Druckamiller, we also bequeath the school gymnasium and baseball diamond, which we do not need and, furthermore, which we do not own. We hope they will have many successful athletic teams now that we are going. Without us, anything may be possible.

To Mr. Dygert, our skilful teacher of mathematics, we give and bequeath every bad word we uttered in our hopeless attempt to master algebra and geometry. With his natural ability added to the possession of our natural vocabularies, he should be able to make mathematical wizards of all his future mathematics pupils.

To Miss Reed, our linguistic teacher, we give the magnificent collection of translations we have so laboriously writtten into all the school Latin books. Her future classes will seem smarter with less effort than we expended, although we do doubt their ability to expend less effort.

To Mr. Handy, teacher of history, we bequeath the Civil War, Alexander the Great, and the Tower of Babylon. History may repeat itself. But in matters of discipline, Mr. Handy did not repeat himself. We always heard him the first time.

To Miss Shultz, instructor of English, we endow our liberal supply of slang. With it we offer the free advice that such picturesque slang is only appropriate when accompanied by a large chew of plug tobacco. May she master both arts during the coming years.

To the Junior Class, we give and bequeath our seats in the senior room, including such of our initials as are inscribed upon the desks, and our erasers, pencils, spitballs, pieces of chalk, and cuds of gum which we neglected to remove in the haste of our departure. May these small tokens help them to while away a year of senior learning as they have us.

To the Sophomore Class, we bequeath such grudges as the faculty of this school may still hold against us for our sins of commission and omission. May they bear the brunt of these grudges in a meek and humble spirit to which they have not already become accustomed.

To the Freshman class, we have nothing left to bequeath but a lot of good advice. Do not study

too hard, for it will make you sick and unhealthy, and no future employer wants a sickly graduate any more than a horse thief desires to take an unsound horse. If you would obtain good grades without study, then laugh heartily at all your teachers' jokes even though you are hearing them for the hundredth time, ask your teachers questions about the lessons after class, and give each of them a red apple every morning, and a valentine on February 14. Always carry a lot of books with you to and from school and classes but never look within their covers. The inside pages of your school books are laden with microbes from the contaminating use of former classes. Whenever you are caught in any offense look very scared and sorry and your punishment will be light. If you will obey all these rules, then three years from now you will be occupying these places of solemnity and dignity with a minimum of effort and wear and tear.

In addition to these bequests we wish to dispose of some more personal items as follows:

I, Gloria Aldrich, do hereby will and bequeath my flat feet to Mary Jean Kohl.

I, Robert Andrews, do hereby will and bequeath my marvelous ability to stay awake in civics—most of the time, to David Smith.

I, Joanna Bartley, do hereby will and bequeath my dimples to Mildred Myers.

I, Allen Boyer, do hereby will and bequeath my squirt gun to Mr. Handy.

I, John Carver, do hereby will and bequeath my new hub caps to Mac Arnold.

I, Billye Nell Certain, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get in trouble during sextette practice to Delia Fisher.

I, Mari-Jean Chaddick, do hereby will and bequeath my five feet seven to Lois Leman.

I, Betty Ensley, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to sleep and type at the same time to Mary Lou Martin.

I, Shirley Erbe, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to argue with "Pop" Certain to Patricia Randolph.

I, Margaret Fisher, do hereby will and bequeath my small figure to Margaret Wolfe.

I, Ilene Fordyce, do hereby will and bequeath my second year Latin grades to Barbara Bratton.

I, Don Fulton, do hereby will and bequeath my cradle robbing ability to Barton Golden.

I, Lynn Garn, do hereby will and bequeath my much used road map of Ohio to Bill Van Wagner.

I, Sue Zane Goudy, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to lure men to Evelyn George.

I, Glenna Mae Golden, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to play "Turkey in the Straw" to Jack Howe.

I, Joan Griffin, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to eat a chocolate pie and drink a quart of milk every night before retiring to Elizabeth Wolfe.

I, Jean Hull, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to collect rings and fraternity pins to Noreen Wells.

I, Ilene Katus, do hereby will and bequeath my curly locks to Treva Huntington.

I, James Keckler, do hereby will and bequeath my basketball ability to Don Brooks.

I, Willa Kope, do hereby will and bequeath my freckles to Shirley Allen.

I, Ralph Martin, do hereby will and bequeath my flat feet and overbite to Raymond Kiess.

I, Evelyn Pence, do hereby will and bequeath my well worn short hand tablet to Beverly Stevens.

I, Walter Richardson, do hereby will and bequeath my hard work on school studies to Leonard Ott.

I, Ronald Rose, do hereby will and bequeath my favorite parking space between Webbs' and Kohls' to Barton Ray Golden.

I, Jean Sessford, do hereby will and bequeath my acrobatic ability to Georgia DeLancey.

I, Evangeline Tiffany, do hereby will and bequeath my typing skill to Betty Leman.

I, Lois Weaver, do hereby will and bequeath my shower crooning to Barbara Myers.

I, Marjorie Yoder, do hereby will and bequeath my slacks to Mary Lou Crain.

I, Robert Dygert, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get into trouble to Mac Arnold.

I, Edward Jackson, do hereby will and bequeath my gas model world to Burdette Nelson.

Besides these gifts of an ordinary nature, we leave, of our own free will, our blessing upon this school and its teachers, fond memories of our pleasant four years spent in association with these teachers and other pupils of the school, and our pledge of friendship and cooperation in all school activities of the future. May Angola High School prosper and grow with the years.

All the rest of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, and of what nature, kind and quality, after the payment of all our debts and funeral expenses, we leave to our Angola School Board. May they grow rich and independent from the proceeds.

In Testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, this 24th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

Signed: *The Senior Class*
Per *Ilene Fordyce*
Ilene Katus



And Seniors----

First row—Senior Sheiks; Love in bloom; Skippin school? Oh, happy day!; Hi, Jean!; Look at the birdy, Lois!

Second row—Loatin'; Is your pie good, Spook?; Smile pretty, girls; Day dreaming, Bartley?; Shadrack.

Third row—My, such grace—Golden; Hi, JoJo; Spring fever; Surprised!

Fourth row—Industrious Senior; Such a pretty smile; Late again, Jackson?; The Seniors.

Station IOU Reporting

Station IOU in the Tower of the Court House Building in Angola, Indiana.

Good morning folks, here is your night owl reporter with the latest news flashes brought to you by Amalgamated Non-Rust, Non-Bust Toothpicks and Bobby Pins.

Flash—China, May 23, 1964 . . . The big torpedo boat, Zipoit, reached here from America at exactly 9:36 center of the earth time. The crew reported nothing exciting on the trip, but one quart of milk and three sandwiches were consumed on the way. As you may know the distance between the two continents is cut many miles by the new routing. They are said to have cut through melted lava for 7,000 miles of the trip, encountering no snow. The crew was captained by the honorable Don Fulton, well known among the students of Angola High School as a member of the class of '44.

Podunk Center . . . Word has been received that Miss Mari-Jean Chaddick, famed metropolitan opera star, who formerly lived here, will give a broadcast tonight on this station. She will sing, "Yes, There Ain't No Honey in a Bumble Bee's Sting."

Battle Creek Sanitorium . . . Dr. Billye Nell Certain today announced that the sanitorium staff had discovered a way to combat laziness in high school students. This new discovery is expected to revolutionize the high school scholastic records of the nation. In her studies Dr. Certain was ably assisted by Nurses Lois Weaver and Willa Kope. Students of Angola High School were used for experimental purposes in the research work.

Washington, D. C. . . . At a press conference yesterday the President's secretary, Miss Shirley Erbe, told a few of the high lights of her most recent fishing trip. During her two days' absence she fished in two oceans and seven seas. She told with enthusiasm about the one that got away.

Yale University . . . Coach Dygert of the Yale football squad announced today that he expects to white wash the team of Coach Keckler of the Army when the two teams clash in Alaska Rose Bowl next Fourth of July.

Chicago . . . The debate teams of two of the most fashionable girls' schools in this city are in a deadly argument on the question, "Do men prefer blonds or brunettes?" Miss Bartley's School of Slick Chicks at Sleepy Slope are strongly in favor of the blonds and Miss Fisher's Select School for Girls at Sunny Slope on Chicken Creek is all out for brunettes. At this point Miss Bartley's Slick Chicks are in the lead.

Capital City . . . Governor Martin conferred with Speaker of the House, Richardson, and Floor Leader of the Senate, Garn, today regarding the building of 30,000 miles of highway across the Atlantic Ocean in the near future. Chief Engineer Edward Jackson, who will have charge of the construction of this watery highway was also present at the conference.

Midway, Pacific Ocean . . . The Pacific Ocean swimmers passed the half way mark early this morning. Seeming to be in the best of spirits they lunched on popcorn and hot dogs before continuing their swim across the ocean. Miss Jean Hull was first in elapsed swimming time at this point.

Hollywood . . . Fairamount Studios headed by Bob Andrews announced today the find of a new star. They discovered her making sauerkraut out of garlic in an east side apartment in New York City. You will see the name of Gloria Aldrich in lights very soon. She is starring in the picture release, "Flames of Youth." This picture has taken three days and a half to produce at a cost of the stupendous cost of \$6.50.

Boston . . . One of the world's best sellers seems to be "How to Chew More and Bigger Wads of Gum." The book is a scientific treatise which required four years in the writing. The name of Evangeline Tiffany appears as the author. The book is illustrated by Ilene Katus. Miss Katus, by the way, is working with her high school classmate, Joan Griffin, now the owner of Griffin Publishing Company.

Paris . . . Madam Ensley, world's foremost designer of dog's clothing, announces that she will enter the field of designing for men and women next fall. She predicts that her styles will set the pace for the whole world.

Speedway Run . . . John Carver set a new record here today for an automobile speed when he went down the course at 500 miles an hour. John used to make everyone eat his dust back in his high school days. More miles to the gallon next time, Carver!

New York City . . . The new song sensation of the season is the work of that famous violinist of Tin Pan Alley, Glenna Mae Golden. The catchy, snatchy little title is, "When the Sun Shines There's No Fog in My Eyes, But You."

New Orleans . . . The very limber Miss Jean Sessford found herself in quite a bad spot while working out a new routine for the Lower Basin Theater. Miss Sessford has figured out how to tie herself in a square knot but doesn't seem to be able to straighten herself out.

Fort Wayne . . . That busy little home maker, Ilene Fordyce, is at it again stirring up new prize winning recipes. She has just created a sensational hash made of the left over grapefruit. This little lady is cooking her way to fame.

Philadelphia . . . Miss Marjorie Yoder, founder of the Sizzling Sisters Dramatic Colony, will go on tour next fall. She expects to travel on horse back in an effort to organize dramatic clubs all over the world.

Detroit . . . Mr. Ronald Rose has just been acclaimed the most successful business man of this generation. He followed in the footsteps of Henry Ford and found success and fortune in the automobile industry. As you all know Mr. Rose is the originator of the master of streamlined efficiency, the Rosey Roadster.

It is rumored that Mr. Allen Boyer has made quite a name for himself in the agricultural field. This gentleman farmer is harvesting crops on top of a 2,000 story building in the heart of the largest city in the world, New York.

As I came into the studio this morning I nearly fell over Miss Sue Goudy's ladder. That very talented artist is painting a 500 foot mural on the side of IOU studios. Miss Goudy has painted all the great personages in Europe and has returned to Angola for a short vacation.

Ladies and Gentlemen, please remember, if you want well groomed hair and teeth, never forget Amalgamated Non-Bust Toothpicks and Bobby Pins.

—Night Owl Reporter, Evelyn Pence.

Senior Progress

Time marches on — so goes the old saying. And with the passing of time a new generation is born. Let us look at this new generation and watch the process by which they grow to be young men and women through education.

Thus started this great race of seniors in the civilized world, changing and shaping into new and better men and women until they reach maturity. Always eager to learn something new each day to strengthen their education, they began their progress.

After their first foot-step on the soil of the school campus they groped and struggled and pushed forward. They blundered from one grade room to another, slowly unlocking the door to education and moving on their way toward the time when they too might become seniors. From there they join many others in the strife to reach the top.

The years seemed to fly by and time marched steadily on, to the tune of the tramping of the class of '44. Their first experience in the grades had gone by leaving only memories behind. Now looking ahead they see mysteries of the unexplored plains of the coming high school days. The first pilgrimage was to be in the Freshman land.

This siege was longer and harder than the others and time wrought hardships on the seniors. At the beginning of this year they numbered 49; they gained Robert Reed and Robert Dygert. They lost Ernest Boulware, Joan Griffiths, Gaylord Kope, Richard Miller, Helen Morse, Barbara Murphy, Eugene Nichols, John Rinehart, Keith Ritter, Anita Straw, Dale Ickes, Lafe Shively, Mickle Henry, and George Myers. At the beginning of the second year their number had decreased to 37; they gained Anne Austin, Joanna Bartley, Patricia Drummond, Ilene Fordyce, Harland French, Don Fulton, Eleanor Hagerty, Onedia Halsey, Max Moor, Evelyn Pence, Mike Pristas, Jack Sharpless, Yvonne Wolfe. They lost Patricia Drummond, Eleanor Hagerty, Jack Sharpless, Frank East, Harold Green, Edward Jackson.

Marching steadily forward, they came to their third year with the number 44; they gained Connie Curran, Donna Herb, Mary Kelly; they lost Anne Austin, Onedia Halsey, Max Moor, Warren Bennett, Norman Cook, Lois Pence, Betty Varner.

The most important year of all, their fourth year, had come at last, giving them a start with 40; they gained Edward Jackson and lost Harland French, Mike Pristas, Yvonne Wolfe, Arnold Bell, Keith Castner, Marjorie Forbes, Robert Lee, Marilyn Thumm, Connie Curran, Donna Herb, Mary Kelly.

By this time the faculty, underclassmen, all, along with the seniors, were awaiting the inevitable time when the seniors would receive their diplomas and leave the portals of A. H. S. One day the graduation exercises came; but instead of cheers and applauding, there were many solemn, unhappy, forgiving faces left behind.

Another class of seniors has passed the test and graduated into their place in the outside world of success or failure. Hail to the seniors!

It All Comes Back To Me Now

Who can forget those shy Freshman days when we were in school . . . Oh yes, and what ambitions we had — we were going to be great — maybe even president — tsk! tsk! Such optimism!! . . . How bright and eager we were each morning to come to school . . . We met new friends each day and worked (we were Freshmen then!) with them in class and played with them outside . . .

A few months went by and the sun came up over hundreds of times . . . What a difference that made in our character, attitude and sense of humor!! From those green Freshmen we became those wise Sophomores who "knew it all" . . . so we thought . . . That's the year most of us worked the hardest and barely had any extra time . . . well anyway, SOME people worked hard. That was the year Lynn Garn started as Class President . . . Heil Charley!!! In that year a Mr. Johnson came to our school . . . remember him? . . . that's enough sighing, girls . . . And isn't that the year we got stabbed in the back by the Japs? . . . Well, we showed them . . . How??? Well, we collect scrap iron . . . bought stamps and bonds . . . Anything for victory!

Two years went by and then we were full-fledged Juniors . . . only one more year of struggling left . . . groan . . . Charley was our President and Bob Andrews our vice-president . . . Remember the Junior-Senior Banquet? . . . Oh Boy!!! Did we have a swell time . . . it was worth promising to cut our neighbors lawn all summer because we borrowed his car. . . .

Well, here we are . . . look at us . . . We're running the school now and if you classmen don't like it, well——!——!——!! . . . Yes, we're all "big shots" now . . . But thank goodness we haven't become so self-centered that we don't know our friends any more . . . By now our life has been just chosen for us — if we could only start over again. We'd do it the very same way!!! Charley was our president this year—yep!!! held his office three years!!—And who can forget that performance of "Junior Miss" for our Senior Play? . . . Nope you can't even compare it! . . . well, how about after play practice . . . have any fun? . . . Well, let's see what we got this year . . . calling cards, invitations, evening gowns, and . . . and . . . just loads of things . . . How did we pay for them? . . . oh, we just sent them C.O.D. . . . Call on Dad!!! . . . Oh boy!!! . . . There's the Prom . . . Every time you see someone in the hall your heart starts "palpitating" to swing time . . . you know what I mean . . . That night will live long in our memory . . . Everything except what Pa said when we come in like a culprit at 4 a. m. . . . Well, it's time to go, friends . . . Commencement's here . . . and you can hear the faculty breathe a sigh of relief . . . problem children, weren't we . . . and I thought they'd be sorry to see us go . . . From school some got educations, others got experience . . . some got heart trouble . . . a few got A's . . . many got special Reports . . . But we all have our memories.

Juniors



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BEVERLY STEVENS

MOTTO—Good, better, best!
Never let it rest,
Until the good is better
And the better is best."

COLORS—Red and White

FLOWER—Red Carnation

Donna Anspaugh	Devilish, Adorable
Don Badders	Dandy, Bashful
Paul Birchman	Practical Boy
Betty Bolinger	Bashful Brunette
Don Brooks	Deucedly Brave
Kenneth Butz	Kind Buddy
Robert Butz	Real Boy
Max Carpenter	Merry Classmate
Mary Lou Crain	Modest, Loveable, Cute
Georgia DeLancey	Good 'n Daring
Estelle Derhammer	Ever Dear
Dean Dygert	Daring Dreamer

Bob Fanning	Basketball Fan
Lester Fenner	Likeable Friend
Delia Fisher	Darn Friendly
Barton Golden	Basketball Glory
Evelyn George	Ever Gorgeous
Donnabelle Goodhew	Dandy Girl
Joan Griffiths	Jolly Girl
Bill Hoagland	Bashful n' Handsome
Paul Hollinger	Pretty Happy
Pauline Hollinger	Peppy n' Happy
Jack Howe	Junior Heart-throb
Bud Hughes	Big Heart
Treva Huntington	Truly Happy

Ronald JacksonReal Jolly
 Mahlon JacobsMighty Junior
 Raymond KiessRadical Kid
 Mamie KyleMighty Keen
 Betty LemanBeautiful Lass
 Mary Lou MartinMost Lovely Maiden
 Catherine MunnCute Miss
 Barbara MyersBecoming Manner
 Mildred MyersMighty Mirthful
 Burdette NelsonBashful n' Nice
 Betty NoragonBehaves Nicely
 Carl RandolphCarefree Romeo
 Carlos RandolphCareful Romeo
 Patricia RandolphPretty, Refined
 Eleanor ServisEver Serene

Sue SimsSpreads Sunshine
 Beverly StevensBeautifully Sedate
 Carl StraitCommon Sense
 Jim TroyerJust "Gimme" Time
 Bill Van WagnerBut Very Witty
 Trois WagnerTruly Wise
 Martha WarrenMerrily Wonderful
 Noreen WellsNatural Wit
 Elizabeth WolfeEver Willing
 Donna ZimmerDarling Zeal
 Margaret ZuberMuch Zest
 Eva ParkerEver Purposeful
 Marian MountsMuch Might
 Yavonne WolfeYouthful Wonder



Top row—Donna Anspaugh, Bill Hoagland, Catherine Munn, Burdette Nelson, Mary Lou Crain, Dean Dygert, Estelle Derhammer, Don Brooks, Delia Fisher, Evelyn George, Barton Golden.
 Second row—Pat Randolph, Carl Strait, Martha Warren, Kenneth Butz, Donnabelle Goodhew, Paul Hollinger, Betty Bolinger, Max Carpenter, Treva Huntington, Eva Parker, Raymond Kiess.
 Third row—Beverly Stevens, Libby Wolfe, Bob Fanning, Georgia Delancey, Carl Randolph, Eleanor Servis, Jack Howe, Donna Zimmer, Bob Butz, Sue Sims, Betty Noragon.
 Fourth row—Paul Birchman, Pauline Hollinger, Betty Leman, Ronald Jackson, Mamie Kyle, Marian Mounts, Bud Hughes, Mickey Myers, Trois Wagner, Bill Van Wagner, Noreen Wells.
 Fifth row—Mary Lou Martin, Carlos Randolph, Barbara Myers, Jim Troyer, Yavonne Wolfe, Joan Griffiths, Lester Fenner, Charles Hutchins, Mr. Druckamiller.

Sophomores



Top row—Mary Jean Kohl, Bob Davis, Loene Kiser, Bill Carr, Bob Ferris, Pat Johnson, Dick Mann, Betty Whitman, Junior Bowerman, Jackie Shank, Ellora Mae Dole.

Second row—Frank Baxter, Bob Bledsoe, Charlotte Strait, Bob Blum, Betty Sellinger, Arthur Hanna, Joan Hobbs, David Smith, Barbara Hubbard, Junior Johns, Nancy Webb.

Third row—Keith Folck, Bonnie Powers, Billie Dick, Eleanor Kabel, Bob Elliott, Kathleen Sutton, Dick Mondhank, Beverly Randolph, Don Nichols, Metta Jean Parr, Ben Ohmart.

Fourth row—Roma Lee Penick, Fred Pentico, Don Robbins, Bob Purdy, Barbara Dee Purdy, James Webb, Patricia Ritter, Darrell Goodhew, Carolyn Sims, Margaret Wolfe, Wilbur Harter.

Fifth row—Mary Richardson, Miss Reed, Mr. Handy.

Frank BaxterFriendly Boy
 Bob BledsoeBasketball Booster
 Bob BlumBusy Boy
 Junior BowermanJust Bashful
 Bill CarrBusy Councilman
 Bob DavisBusy Dreaming
 Billie DickBut Definitely
 Ellora Mae DoleElusive, Mysterious, Dramatic
 Bob ElliottBursting Energy
 Robert FerrisRegular Fellow
 Keith FolckKinda Flirtatious

Darrell GoodhewDazzling Genius
 Arthur HannaAlways Happy
 Wilbur HarterWilling Helper
 Joan HobbsJust Happy
 Barbara HubbardBusy Hustler
 Warren JohnsWitty Jokes
 Patricia JohnsonPretty Jolly
 Eleanor KabelExceptional Kid!
 Loene KiserLooks Kissable
 Mary Jean KohlMerry, Jolly, Kute
 Richard MannRowdy Mister

George CallGenerally Clever
 Dick MondhankDarling Man
 Don NicholsDarn Nice
 Ben OhmartB. O.
 Metta Jean ParrMighty Joyful Person
 Roma Lee PenickRadiant Little Punk
 Fred PenticoFriendly n' Pleasing
 Bonnie PowersBashful Person
 Barbara Dce PurdyBeautiful Doll Personality
 Robert PurdyReally Peaceful
 Beverly RandolphBut Romantic
 Mary RichardsonMighty Rosy
 Patricia RitterPretty Regular

Don RobbinsDashing Romeo
 Jackie ShankJust Swell
 Carolyn SimsCoy and Simple
 David SmithDaring Sophomore
 Charlotte StraitCan be Studious
 Kathleen SuttonKute n' Sweet
 James WebbJust Witty
 Nancy Jane WebbNice, Jolly, Wonderful
 Betty Lou WhitmanButch's Little Wonder
 Margaret WolfeMagnetic Ways
 Owen RichmondOnly Reasonable
 Margaret DavisMysterious Darling
 Paul LomanPowerful Logic
 Betty Lou SellingerBright Laughing Soph

MOTTO—"*B² C Sharp*

COLORS—*Blue and Silver*

FLOWER—*Pink Rose*

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Secretary
 DAVID SMITH

Treasurer
 BOB PURDY

Sergeant-at-Arms
 MARGARET WOLFE



Freshmen



Top row—Shirley Allen, Mac Arnold, Rose Marie Ashley, Claude Baxter, Greta Bodie, Carlton Rinehart, Lois Leman, Andrew Emerson, Patricia Lampman, Edwin Jackson, Doris Kyle, Dick Barnes.

Second row—Angel Foutz, Burton Whitlock, Lorna Waite, Dick Ruby, Edyth Gilbert, Bill Lemley, Carolyn Bender, Forrest Johnson, Catherine Combs, Dick Romero, Joyce Cox, Kathryn Randol.

Third row—Bob Williamson, Barbara Sanders, Roger Parsell, Donnalee Stage, Ben Weldon, Donna Stevens, Bill Warren, Betty MacMiller, Ralph Northrup, Barbara Bratton, Fred Nelson, Patty Lou Harman.

Fourth row—Leonard Bloomfield, Betty Feagler, Matthew Crooks, Mary Joan Preston, Chuckie Sheets, Crystal Parrish, James Neukam, Margaret Owens, Junior Ewers, Jean Boyer, Lee Wayne Sutton, Mary Lou Wolfe.

Fifth row—Bob Walter, LaVerne Easterday, Clifton Nilson, Patsy Cremean, Harriet Rose, Leonard Ott, Marilyn Servis, Ronny Wells, Willa Mae Sutton, Dick Shank, Mr. Dygert.

Shirley AllenSurely Adorable
 Mac ArnoldMuch Ability
 Rose Marie AshleyRather Ambitious
 Dick BarnesDandy Boy
 Claude BaxterCarefree Boy
 Carolyn BenderCharming Beauty
 Leonard BloomfieldLikeable Blonde
 Greta BodieGay Belle
 Barbara Bratton“Black Beauty”

Jean BoyerJust Bashful
 Catherine CombsCute an' Coy
 Joyce CoxJust Cute
 Patsy CremeanPretty Clever
 Matthew CrooksMighty Carefree
 LaVerne EasterdayLoyal, Victorious
 Junior EwersJovial, Earnest, Energetic
 Andy EmersonAlways Efficient
 Betty FeaglerBest Friend

Angela FoutzA Friend
 Edyth GilbertEasy Going
 Patty Lou HarmanPretty Light Hearted
 Edwin JacksonEnergetic Jokerster
 Barbara SandersBrilliant Student
 Forrest JohnsonForever Jolly
 Doris KyleDarn Kute
 Lois LemanLittle an' Lively
 Bill LemleyBrilliant Lad
 Betty MillerBashful Miss
 Fred NelsonFriendly Neighbor
 Clifton NilsonCunning Naturalist
 Jean MillerJust Modest
 James NeukamJoyful Nature
 Ralph NorthupReal Neighborly
 Leonard OttLikes Opportunities
 Margaret OwensMighty Optimistic
 Crystal ParrishCharming Personality
 Roger ParsellReally Pleasant
 Mary Joan PrestonMost Joyful Person
 Carlton RinehartCertainly Resourceful
 Kathryn RandolKind of Reserved

Dick RomeroDashing Romeo
 Harriet RoseHappy an' Radiant
 Dick RubyDaring Redhead
 Marilyn ServisModest an' Silent
 Dick ShankDarn Swell
 Chuckie SheetsClass Snoozer
 Donnalee StageDelightfully Sweet
 Donna StevensDarling Smile
 Lee Wayne SuttonLittle Ways Studious
 Willa Mae SuttonWilla's Mighty Sweet
 Lorna WaiteLovely Warble
 Bob WalterBashful, Wise
 William WarrenWinning Ways
 Ben WeldonBoy Wonder
 Ronnie WellsRather Windy
 Burton WhitlockBut Wonderful
 Bob WilliamsonBusy Ways
 Mary Lou WolfeMuch Lasting Wit
 Patricia LampmanPleasing Looks
 De Wayne RichmondDude Rancher
 Laurel RichmondLasting Regards
 Ruth SuttonRather Sweet

MOTTO—*"Something attempted
 Something done"*
 COLORS—*Blue and White*
 FLOWER—*White Gardenia*

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 LEE WAYNE SUTTON

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 LEONARD OTT

Committee-Chairman
 BEN WELDON





First row—Going riding, Betty Macz; Leonard and Ilene Nelson at the State Park; Hurry up, Sutton; the bell rang; Metta Jean and her victory garden; Below—Gleena and Edward.

second row: Wolting, Delia; Happy house party days; Smile pretty, Metta; Patty and her dog: Bathing beauties—Martin and Shadrack; Lorna W. and Donnellable G. in their younger days; Below: Frankie Owens and Dog; Senior Beauty; Hey, Jack—is that good?

Third row: Deep in a baseball game; Going bicycling, girls; Is your candy good, Sophs.; Joan: We sympathize with you, Jean- How much do you weigh, Martin?

AMERICANISM

through group activities



*Loyalty, sincerity, honesty, quality — learning
to work with one another.*

G. R.

The Angola Girl Reserve Club was first organized in 1927 under the direction of Miss Kathryn DeWees. Its program has expanded during the years and its activities have been carried on with ever increasing interest.

At the meetings this year many interesting talks were given by outside speakers, among whom were the Reverend Humphreys, Mr. Estrich, Mr. Shank, and Mrs. Metz.

At Christmas a group of the Girl Reserves sang for the people at the County Farm as well as taking them a treat of oranges.

The Hi-Y boys entertained the Girl Reserves at an ice-skating party at Little Center Lake on January 10. Refreshments of hot chocolate and doughnuts were served and a good time was had by all. On March 7, the Girl Reserves returned the favor and invited the Hi-Y's to a party held in the school building. The students enjoyed ping-pong, square dancing, and round dancing. After a floor show two door prizes were given and refreshments were served.

The annual Pa-Ma-Me banquet was held at the Christian Church on March 28. The theme of the banquet was "The U.S.S. Friendship" which was carried out in table decorations, favors and toasts. The guest speaker was Miss Mary Ellen Osborne from the Fort Wayne Y.W.C.A. Shirley Erbe acted as toast-mistress; Mari-Jean Chaddick, song leader; and Gloria Aldrich, accompanist. The G. R. Sextette sang two numbers, Marjorie Yoder gave a reading. Toasts were given by Betty Ensley, senior; Mr. Certain, guest "Pa"; and Mrs. Goudy guest "Ma".

There was no district conference this year; however Betty Ensley and Shirley Erbe attended the Northern Indiana Girl Reserve Conference at Gary, February 19. The theme of this Conference was "Ceilings Unlimited". Interesting talks were given by several speakers and the conference proved to be well worth the long trip.

The officers this year were: President, Shirley Erbe; vice-president, Margaret Fisher; secretary, Betty Ensley; treasurer, Lois Weaver; program chairman, Billye Nell Certain; finance chairman, Evelyn Pence; social chairman, Joanna Bartley; service chairman, Sue Zane Goudy; song leader, Mari-Jean Chaddick; and pianist, Gloria Aldrich.

The advisers were: Miss Myers, chief adviser; Miss Reed, finance; Miss Shultz, program; Mrs. Stevens, group chairman; Mrs. Myers, membership; Mrs. Fisher, group secretary; Miss Kohl and Mrs. Estrich, social; Miss Lippincott, music adviser; and Mrs. Sutton, service.

Top row—Miss Reed, Miss Kohl, Miss Lippincott, Gloria Aldrich, Joanna Bartley, Charlotte Strait, Ellora Mae Dole, Patricia Ritter, Sue Sims, Joan Griffin, Patricia Randolph, Barbara Myers, Beverly Stevens, Betty Leman, Miss Myers, Miss Shultz.

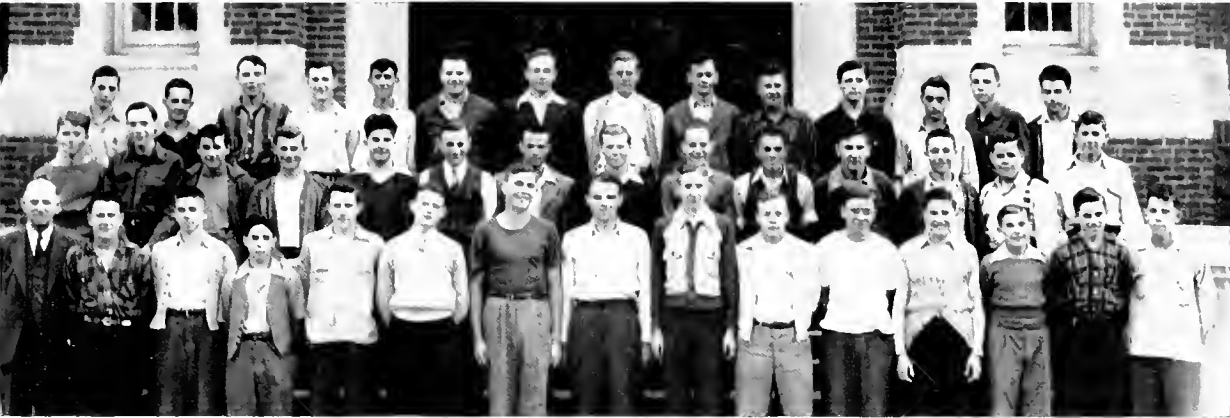
Second row—Sue Zane Goudy, Evelyn George, Evelyn Pence, Mari-Jean Chaddick, Estelle Derhammer, Martha Warren, Jackie Shank, Betty Noragon, Treva Huntington, Eleanor Servis, Carolyn Simms, Margaret Wolfe, Evangeline Tiffany, Lois Weaver, Jean Hull.

Third row—Beverly Randolph, Mary Jean Kohl, Betty Ensley, Trois Wagner, Marjorie Yoder, Betty Bolinger, Joan Griffiths, Mary Lou Crain, Marnie Kyle, Mary Lou Martin, Donna Zimmer, Bobbie Hubbard, Roma Lee Penick, Nancy Jane Webb, Eleanor Kabel.

Fourth row—Pat Johnson, Betty Lou Whitman, Barbara Dee Purdy, Shirley Erbe, Billye Nell Certain, Pauline Hollinger, Delia Fisher, Mildred Myers, Bonnie Powers, Kathleen Sutton, Metta Jean Parr, Margaret Fisher, Marian Mounts, Joan Hobbs, Loene Kiser, Donnabelle Goodhew.



HI-Y



Top row—Charlie Hutchins, Lester Fenner, Bill Carr, Don Nichols, Paul Loman, James Webb, Raymond Kiess, Bob Bledsoe, David Smith, Robert Butz, Buddy Hughes, Bob Blum, Don Fulton, Paul Birchman.
 Second row—Junior Johns, Dick Mann, Ben Ohmart, Bob Fanning, Walter Richardson, Jack Howe, Max Carpenter, Allen Boyer, Bob Andrews, Ronald Rose, Wilbur Harter, Bobbie Davis, Don Brooks, Keith Folck.
 Third row—Mr. Estrich, Fred Pentico, Bob Elliott, Ronald Jackson, Dick Mondhank, Jim Troyer, Ralph Martin, Jim Keckler, Carl Strait, Lynn Garn, Art Hanna, Don Robbins, Bob Ferris, Darrell Goodhew, Bob Purdy.

The Angola chapter of the Hi-Y club was organized in 1922 by Mr. Estrich, and was the first Hi-Y club to be organized in the state of Indiana. The purpose of the club is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the community high ideals of Christian character."

A large number of the weekly meetings, held on Monday evenings, were devoted to discussions, led by Mr. Estrich, on "Knowing Yourself."

Among other activities members of the club enjoyed were an ice skating party held at Little Center Lake with the Girl Reserves and members of the faculty as guests, and a party at the school building given by the Girl Reserves. The club also played three basketball games with the F. F. A., being victorious the first two times, and losing to the Future Farmers in the third game

At the beginning of each meeting a chapter from the Bible was read. This was followed by all members standing and repeating the "Lord's Prayer."

The meetings ended with the reading of the "Whangdoodle", the club scandal sheet. Every member had a chance to write and read the "Whangdoodle" sometime during the year.

The officers for the year were: President, Jim Keckler; vice-president, Ralph Martin; secretary-treasurer, Carl Strait; sergeant-at-arms, Allen Boyer. Mr. Estrich was the adviser.

Key Staff



Marjorie Yoder, Editor-in-Chief; Bob Andrews, Lois Weaver, Assistant Editors; Ralph Martin, Business Manager; Mari-Jean Chaddick, Glenna Mae Golden, Assistant Business Managers; Jim Keckler, Boys' Athletics; Billye Nell Certain, Snapshots; Joanna Bartley, Organizations; Allen Boyer, Boys' Athletics; Evangeline Tiffany Alumni; Ronald Rose, Art Editor; Sue Goudy, Assistant Art Editor; Don Fulton, Jokes; Gloria Aldrich, Music; Lynn Garn, Features; Shirley Erbe, Classes; Joan Griffin, Assistant on Calendar; Jean Sessford, Assistant on Prophecy; Jean Hull, Assistant on Snapshots; Bob Dygert, Assistant on Alumni; Willa Kope, Assistant on Organizations; Walter Richardson, Assistant on Music; Ilene Fordyce, Class Will; Betty Ensley, Assistant on Classes; Evelyn Pence, Prophecy; Margaret Fisher, Calendar; John Carver, Assistant on Jokes; Ilene Katus, Assistant on Class Will; Edward Jackson, Assistant on Features; Miss Shultz, Adviser.

The yearbook staff this year has shown exceptionally fine teamwork in the putting together of this Key Annual. They all cooperated with their Editor-in-Chief, and did their best work at all times.

The main thought of every senior during the last few weeks in February centered around the Key Annual. Some typical snatches of conversation were: "I've just got to get this in by Monday." . . . "Did you bring your baby picture this morning?" . . . "Now I want that article centered like this." . . . "She wants this typed double-spaced." . . . And so, far on into the schoolday. After a good deal of rushing around, the Key Annual was finally assembled and sent off to the printer.

It was the desire of the staff to put out a Key Annual that would portray school life to its fullest extent. This we have tried hard to do, and we sincerely hope that, in the eyes of the student body, we have succeeded.

Student Council

The Student Council was founded in order to promote closer relationship between active organizations. Each year it has operated with greater finesse and has led the school on to greater achievements.

The Student Council was founded in order to promote closer relationship between the students and the faculty, to provide opportunities for the students to become good citizens and leaders, and to improve school conditions by increasing school spirit and scholarship.

This year's sponsor was Miss Frantz, who guided the council through a successful year. Some of the activities of the council were: Supervising the election of the cheerleaders; decorating the high school gymnasium for the county basketball tourney; securing the second semester's chapel programs; and setting dates for school parties.

The members were: Seniors—Shirley Erbe, Ronald Rose, Mari-Jean Chaddick, Ralph Martin. Juniors—Mary Lou Crain, Mary Lou Martin, Buddy Hughes, Bill Hoagland. Sophomores—Jackie Shank, Bill Carr, Mary Jean Kohl, James Webb. Freshmen—Margaret Owens, Mac Arnold, Donna Stevens, Roger Parsell. Junior High—Donna Phinney, Marilyn Kling, Patty Harman, John Elliott.

The officers were: President, Ralph Martin; vice president, Ronald Rose; secretary, Shirley Erbe; reporter, Mary Lou Crain.

Top row—Ralph Martin, Buddy Hughes, Bill Carr, James Webb, Bill Hoagland, Mac Arnold, Ronald Rose.
Second row—Mary Lou Martin, Mary Jean Kohl, Mari-Jean Chaddick, Miss Frantz, Shirley Erbe, John Elliott, Roger Parsell.
Front row—Mary Lou Crain, Donna Phinney, Patty Harman, Marilyn Kling, Donna Stevens, Margaret Owens, Jackie Shank.



Honor



Top row—Marjorie Yoder, Glenna Mae Golden, Shirley Erbe.
Front row—Ralph Martin, Mari-Jean Chaddick.

One of the greatest honors that can be bestowed upon a senior is to be chosen for the National Honor Society. Fifteen percent of the senior class is eligible for this honor and the students are chosen by the faculty on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The students chosen for the Society this year were: Mari-Jean Chaddick, Shirley Erbe, Glenna Mae Golden, Ralph Martin, and Marjorie Yoder.

A scholarship fund was established by the society in 1938. Each member contributes a dollar to the fund every year. This is used to help send a high-school graduate to college.

This society was started in Angola High School in 1935 and the total membership is now 169.

The officers elected this year were : President, Ralph Martin; vice-president, Shirley Erbe; secretary, Mari-Jean Chaddick.



Ralph Martin

Billye Nell Certain

Legion Awards

The American Legion citizenship award is presented each year by the Angola Post No. 31 of the American Legion to one senior boy and one senior girl of Angola High School. These awards have been given for the past twelve years.

The basis for judging the winners are honor, courage, leadership, and service to the school. Students are selected by faculty votes.

The 1944 winners were Billye Nell Certain and Ralph Martin. The Key staff wishes to extend to them their heartiest congratulations.



Senior Play

The Senior class this year presented the Broadway hit "Junior Miss" in our auditorium, February 6 and 7, 1944.

The play aroused not only the interest of the high school students but that of the entire community. This was probably due to the popularity of the stage play in New York and London as well as our well-organized publicity campaign.

With one of the most beautiful stage sets in this community for some time and unique portrayal of all characters the play was definitely a success.

The cast will never forget scripts, late rehearsals, belated lunches, no classes, sleepless nights, and the evening performances.

The play was under the direction of Charles Edwin Shank. The cast included: Harry Graves, Ralph Martin; Josie, the elevator girl, Shirley Erbe; Grace Graves, Evelyn Pence; Hilda, Sue Zane Goudy; Lois Graves, Mari-Jean Chaddick; Judy Graves, Gloria Aldrich; Fuffy Adams, Marjorie Yoder; J. B. Curtis, James Keckler; Ellen Curtis, Billye Nell Certain; Willis Reynolds, Allen Boyer; Barlow Adams, Walter Richardson; Western Union Girl, Lois Weaver; Merrill Feurbach, Lynn C. Garn; Sterling Brown, Edward Jackson; Albert Kunody, Robert Andrews; Tommy Arbuckle, Robert Dygert; Charles, John Carver; Henry, Ronald Rose, and Haskell Cummings, Don Fulton.

The play dealt with the activities of the two girls, Judy and Fuffy, who through their scheming and planning to help the family out managed to get a romance started, caused Judy's father to lose his job, created the impression that an uncle was an ex-jailbird, and drove the family almost to separation.

All was cleared up though when Judy, through no fault of her own got her father a junior partnership in the firm and all lived happily ever after.



Junior Play

The Junior Class presented the play "Don't Take My Penny," a comedy in three acts, on Monday, December 6.

The story revolved about the efforts of Penny Pringle, a movie struck school girl, to get the lead in a new movie, "Stars in Her Hair." Her devoted chum, Joanna, was concerned only with Penny's welfare. Also interested in the movie part was Sally, a former child actress, who posed as a maid in the Pringle household. Kerry, Penny's long suffering boy-friend, and his pal, Greg, attempted to turn Penny's attention to the coming tennis tournament. How they, with the help of Penny's grandmother managed and at the same time solved the trouble of the other members of the family, provided the fast moving plot of the play.

The cast was: Sally, a maid with a purpose, Mary Elizabeth Kyle; Norman Porter, a publicity man, Raymond Kiess; Penny, a pretty little maid, Donna Zimmer; Caleb, her absorbed father, Roland Hughes; her farm minded brother, Dean Dygert; Mavis, her attractive sister, Barbara Myers; Lydia, her busy mother, Martha Warren; Joanna, her loyal girl friend, Delia Fisher; Kerry, her resourceful boyfriend, William Van Wagner; Greg, his pal with ideas, James Troyer; Gram, just herself, Trois Wagner; Mousieur Henri, a French designer, Don Brooks; Claire, Elsie, and Lucile, pretty young models, Sue Sims, Noreen Wells, Mary Lou Martin; Red, a delivery boy, Ronald Jackson; Harrison Day, a young author, Carlos Randolph.

The play was a big success and enjoyed by all. It drew an enthusiastic audience.

The play was under the good direction of Russell F. Handy and the music before the play and between the acts was provided by the Angola High School band under the direction of Miss Mary Catherine Lippincott.



Hornet Staff



Standing—Jean Hull, Miss Shultz, Joan Griffin, Bob Fanning, Dick Mann, Bob Bledsoe, Barbara Myers, Don Nichols.

Seated—Bill Van Wagner, Barton Golden, Bob Elliott, David Smith.

The school paper was first issued in 1918, and was called "The Key." In 1934 the name was changed to "The Spectator." Previous to 1934 all the printing had been done at the printing office but from then on the paper has been mimeographed at school. The next year, 1935, the name was changed to "The Hornet" and has remained the same since then.

The course in journalism is taught to give students experience in interviewing people and in writing articles for publication. In addition to publishing "The Hornet," the journalism students write all the articles for the column of "Angola School Notes" in the Steuben Republican.

The Hornet usually appears each month with a bright and different colored cover and with lots of news and jokes.

Until this year "The Hornet" staff was composed of juniors and seniors of the student body, but this year it was composed of four sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors.

In February a tournament edition of "The Hornet" was published by members of the sophomore class. On the cover appeared pictures of the varsity squad and Reserve team. The issue contained basketball news of all kinds.

Each year "The Hornet" staff tries to vary the issues and make them a little better than the preceding ones. May the future Hornets continue to measure up to the standard set in the past!

Miss Shultz was the faculty adviser of the publication.

Band



CLARINETS

Bud Hughes
Jim Troyer
Dick Romero
Molley Lee Hosack
Patty Lou Harman
Raymond Scott
Don Taylor

ALTO CLARINET

Don Bill Chaddick

ALTO SAX

Thola Miller
CORNETS
Leonard Ott
Clifton Nilson
Bob Williamson
Ben Weldon
Mildred Myers
Don Blum
Don Badders

TROMBONES

Ralph Martin
Raymond Kiess
Bob Walter
Bob Blum

FRENCH HORN

Keith Folck
George Call
BARITONE
Roger Parsell

TUBA

David Smith
STRING BASS
Ilene Katus
Mary Lou Martin
PERCUSSION
Glenna Mae Golden
Ronald Jackson
Bob Davis
Morris Eggleston
Dottie Cotner
Jean Ann Webb

A blare of bugles, a rumble of drums, a flash of colors, and here they come! Yes, you guessed it the band is passing by.

The Angola High School band had a membership of 32 in the 1943-44 school year.

During the winter the band made regular appearances at the basketball games. They played for the junior and senior class plays, the Christmas entertainment, the Armistice Day chapel program, and a regular chapel program on March 10.

The officers of the band were: President, Ralph Martin; vice-president, Dave Smith; and secretary, Mary Lou Martin. The student directors were Ralph Martin and Glenna Mae Golden. Mary Lou Martin was elected drum major.

The majorettes were Phyllis Porter, Doris Kyle, and Margaret Van Wagner.

The band was under the direction of Mary Catherine Lippincott.

A class in twirling was organized this year, with the majorettes as student directors. A group of twenty twirlers presented a demonstration between the halves of the Avilla-Angola basketball game.

Music Mothers' Club

The Music Mothers' Club worked on a project this year to buy some new instruments for the band members. The officers of the organization were: President, Mrs. Mark Sanders; secretary, Mrs. Imo Smith; and treasurer, Mrs. Ray Hosack.

Vocal Groups



Top row—Miss Lippincott, Donna Zimmer, Carolyn Bender, Mary Elizabeth Kyle, Joanna Bartley, Mari-Jean Chaddick, Ilene Katus, Treva Huntington, Pat Randolph, Eleanor Servis, Trois Wagner, Mary Lou Martin, Don Bill Chaddick, accompanist.

Front row—Joan Griffiths, Pat Johnson, Betty Lou Whitman, Delia Fisher, Donna Lee Stage, Catherine Combs, Mary Lou Crain, Elizabeth Wolfe, Gloria Aldrich, Mildred Myers, Catherine Munn, Lois Leman. Not in picture: Donna Anspaugh, Billye Nell Certain, Mary Jean Preston, Beverly Stevens, Sue Zane Goudy, Margaret Zuber.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The glee club, made up of thirty members, under the direction of Mary Catherine Lippincott, took part in the annual Christmas Pageant on December 21 and 22. The pageant depicted the Christmas story and the hidden choir sang the many familiar carols. The high school glee club and the junior high chorus were combined for the pageant.

An operetta, "False Fernando" by David Stevens and Roy Staughten, was put on by the glee club in the spring. The operetta was produced with an all-girl cast. The main parts were ably carried by Mari-Jean Chaddick, Delia Fisher, Billye Nell Certain and Mary Lou Martin while the choral parts were done very nicely by the glee club.

SEXTETTE

The sextette was quite active this year. They sang for the Rotary Club in Angola, for the Girl Reserve Pa-Ma-Me banquet and for a G. R. program at the school. The girls sang for chapel on March 10. In December the Girl Reserves gave their annual program for Sorosis at which the sextette sang a number. The group was under the direction of Mary Catherine Lippincott.

Betty Lou Whitman, Delia Fisher, Patricia Randolph, Mary Lou Martin, Gloria Aldrich, Billye Nell Certain.



4-H Club

The 4-H club is open to all girls in this school between the ages of 10 and 20 who are interested in Home Economics.

The club had business meeting beginning in mid winter and extending into the month of June. The club also enjoyed parties such as pot-lucks and swimming parties. In July there are demonstration and judging contests. The winners of these were then sent to district contests and could go as far as the state or national competition. In August there was a county exhibit of all projects completed in 4-H work during the year.

This year cash awards were won by Ileen Nelson, Marilyn Harman, Marilyn Kling, Mary Ann Moore, Lois Spangle, and Eleanor Servis. Eleanor Servis was also grand champion in clothing. Her dress was sent to state and earned a cash award there.

Miss Kohl was the adult leader for the girls' 4-H work the past year.

The boys' 4-H club is made up of boys who are below high school age. The older boys are eligible but they usually join the F. F. A.

The club met every two weeks. The programs of the meetings consisted of a study of Parliamentary rules; learning the 4-H pledge and motto; and entertainment in the line of games or picnics.

In August the members exhibited their projects at the annual 4-H fair held at the County Park. There was a later show for the boys' project in November.

Mr. Elliott was the leader for the club.

The officers of the 4-H club were: President, John Elliott; vice president, Billy Crain; secretary-treasurer, Gloria La Vine.

The four H's represent Head, Heart, Hand, and Health. Our pledge is: I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, my Hands to larger service, and my Health to better living for my club, my community, and my country. The motto: "To make the best better." The national colors are green and white.

Top row—Jerry Smith, Billy Crain, Keith Neunam, Mr. Elliott, Molly Lee Hosack, Eleanor Servis, Harriet Rose, La Verne Easterday, Miss Kohl, Robert Heingartner, Jack Bledsoe, Frederick Romero.

Second row—Ileen Nelson, Jean Marie Anstette, Martha Renner, Helen Stout, Gloria Sewell, Lois Spangle, Luella Petre, Marilyn Harman, Mary Ann Williamson, Marilyn Renner, Phyllis Ryan, Jean Anne Webb, Gloria La Vine, Beulah Cox, Doty Cotner.

Third row—Mark Miller, Billy Radcliffe, Buddy La Vinc, LeRoy Hawk, Owen Amstutz, Max Lowe, John Elliott, Jack Harman, Marilyn Kling, Evangeline Amstutz, Carol Ann Rodebaugh, Katy Williamson, Dorothy Dove, Marilyn Weiss, Mary Ann Moore, Mary Ann Weister, Jerry Shank.



F. F. A.



Top row—Paul Loman, Bill Carr, Paul Birchman, Billie Dick, Bob Fanning, Lester Fenner, James Neukam.
Second row—Chuck Sheets, Dick Shank, Max Carpenter, Allen Boyer, Bobbie Davis, Paul Hollinger, Carlton Rinehart, Mr. Elliott.

The Future Farmers of America is a club formed by Vocational Agriculture students in the United States and possessions. The Angola chapter has been active in Indiana this year.

Bill Benson, of Rural Route 1, Angola, an associate member, was elected vice-president of the Indiana Association for 1944. The Future Farmers of America is one of the very busy organizations which allows its members to take an active part in the affairs of the club after they have been graduated from high school.

The local chapter initiated a new chapter at Flint, Indiana, at a regular meeting in December; they also held a pest contest with the Flint chapter.

Angola was the host at a district roller skating party held at the Silver Moon Rink on March 1. The F. F. A. and Hi-Y played three basketball games, the first two of which were won by the Hi-Y and the third by the F. F. A.

The local chapter has bought \$50 worth of War Bonds this year, bringing the total amount of War Bonds which they have purchased to \$125.



First row: Cady good, girls. Carolyn and Matty?; The Freshmen Five; Dave and Anne in their younger days; Old time girls.

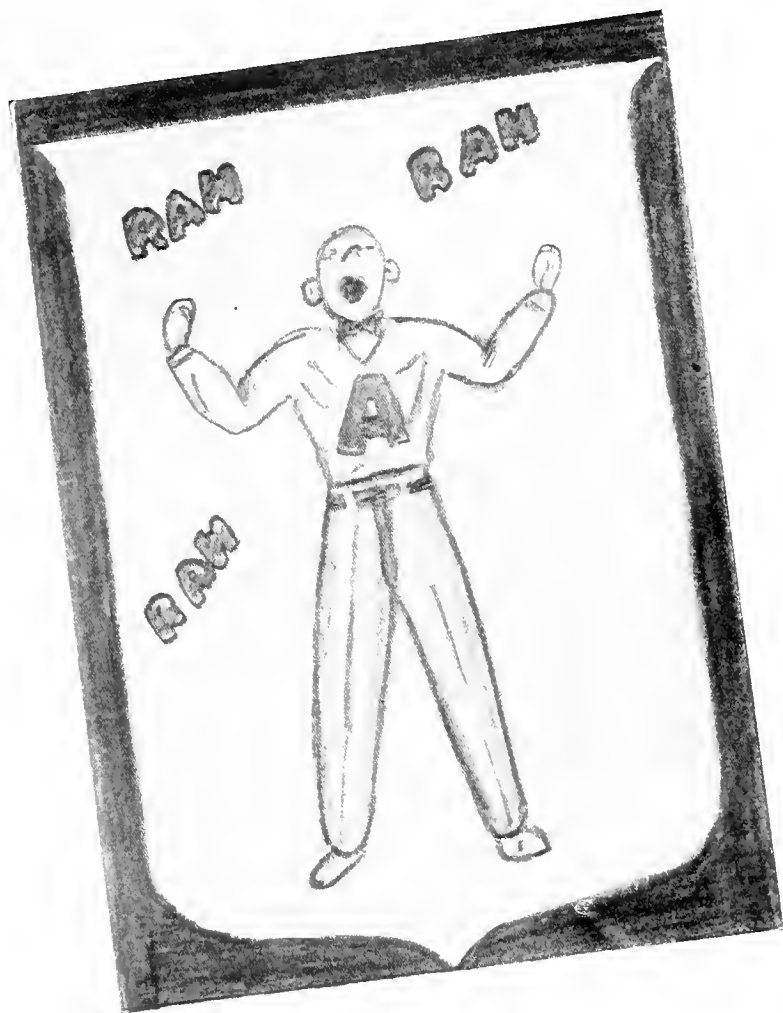
Second row: Juniors: Marg and Lorna Wolting?; Why, Chaddick? Barbara, look at your short hair. Freshies: Glamor puss. Pat and Libby: We three. Brooksie wins. Count, Butch and Meathook a close crowd.

Below: Susan, Della, Why the Frowns?, Pat, Why, it's Fink again.

Bottom row: Left pile: Susan, Fink. Why so sorrowful, Angela?; Where you going? Box?; Benny.

AMERICANISM

through fair play



*Team . . . work, spirit, sportsmanship, should
be the goal in every game.*

Back row — David Smith, Bart Golden, Don Nichols, Bob Bledsoe, Raymond Kiess, Bill Hoagland, Carl Strait.

Front row — Allen Boyer, Bob Elliott, Coach Druckamiller, Bill Van Wagner, Jim Keckler.



FIRST TEAM SCORES

	Angola	Opponents
Angola vs. Butler	27	37
Angola vs. Kendallville	30	34
Angola vs. Waterloo	40	30
Angola vs. Wollcottville	50	20
Angola vs. Auburn	29	41
Angola vs. Fremont	36	22
Angola vs. Salem C.	29	26
Angola vs. Garrett	38	47
Angola vs. Pl. Lake	29	25
Angola vs. Ashley	40	27
Angola vs. Garrett	33	51
Angola vs. Goshen	23	49
Angola vs. Fremont	58	33
Angola vs. Orland	46	23
Angola vs. LaGrange	42	36
Angola vs. Avilla	49	38
Angola vs. Butler	31	33
Totals	630	572
Games won 10; games lost 7.		

COACH

Mr. Druckamiller has resumed coaching at Angola High School after working with the Tri-State College team for several years. He is admired by his friends and feared by his opponents on the hard wood.

Everyone agrees that "Druck" has done a fine job of coaching this year. "Druck" had high qualifications for the coaching job, because of his previous coaching work at Angola High and Tri-State College. He has high hopes for next year's team.





Hornet Reserves

Back row—Art Hanna, Bob Walter, Mac Arnold, Keith Folck, Wilbur Harter, Dick Mondhank.

Second row — Bobbie Davis, Bill Lemley, Roger Parsell.

Front row—Lee Sutton, Bob Williamson, Coach Druckamiller, Edwin Jackson, Bob Purdy.

FIRST TEAM SINGLE SCORES AND TOTALS

Name	Pos.	No.	Per- sonal Fouls	F.T.	F.G.	Total	No. of Games Played
Elliott	G	7	16	10	4	18	11
Hoagland	F	5	3	0	3	6	6
Sutton	G	9	0	0	1	2	1
Jackson	G	6	0	1	1	3	1
Nichols	F	8	39	13	58	129	17
Bledsøe	C	12	30	43	81	206	17
Boyer	G	9	1	1	0	1	5
Golden	G	4	25	24	20	64	16
Kiess	G	10	22	19	17	53	16
Van Wagner	G	3	30	17	41	99	17
Keckler	G	11	27	13	18	49	12

CHEER LEADERS

Every school has its cheer leaders. Angola had fine ones this year, Barbara Myers and Delia Fisher. They were always on the job, and could get the crowd to cheer, even when defeat looked certain.



Hornets

KECKLER—*Guard*

"Keck" was in the thick of the battle at all times. He usually started and kept the team under control. Keck was a good feeder, getting many points. Jim was not enrolled in school the second semester, missing the last few games and the Sectional Tourney. He was greatly missed by the team—Senior.

NICHOLS—*Forward*

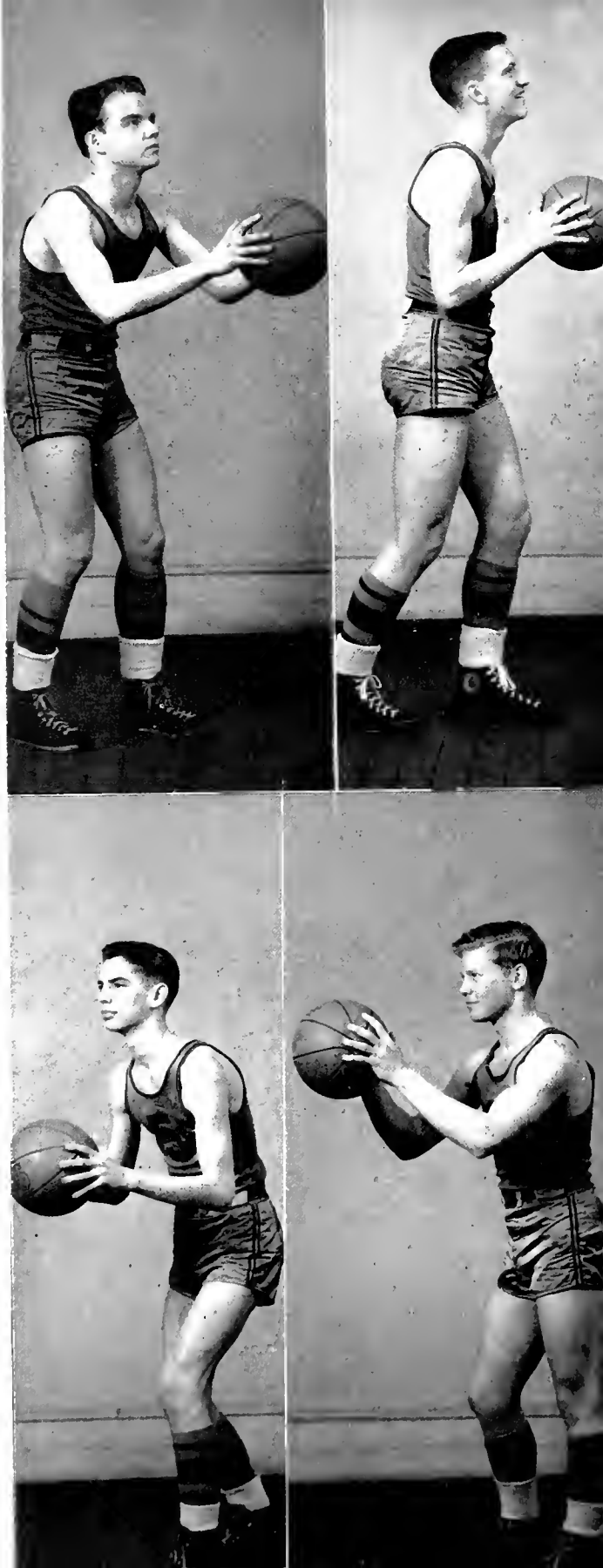
"Doc" was a constant scorer making quite a few points every game. On the back-board Nichols and Bledsoe were very valuable, getting quite a few "tupins"—Sophomore.

HOAGLAND—*Forward*

"Hoagy" was another substitute sent in when the going was tough for "Doc". He was deadly on long shots—Junior.

BOYER—*Guard*

"Red" was not seen in action very much this year because of an injury. He did get in a few of the later games.—Senior.



Hornets

BLEDSOE — *Center*

"Louie" was the big man on the team, making most of the points in most of the games. With experience he will become a much bigger threat to his foes—Sophomore.

KIESS — *Guard*

"Raymie" was a big fellow in size, usually managing to get a few off the backboard. He was a very good feeder. With this year's experience he should prove valuable next year.—Junior.

ELLIOTT — *Guard*

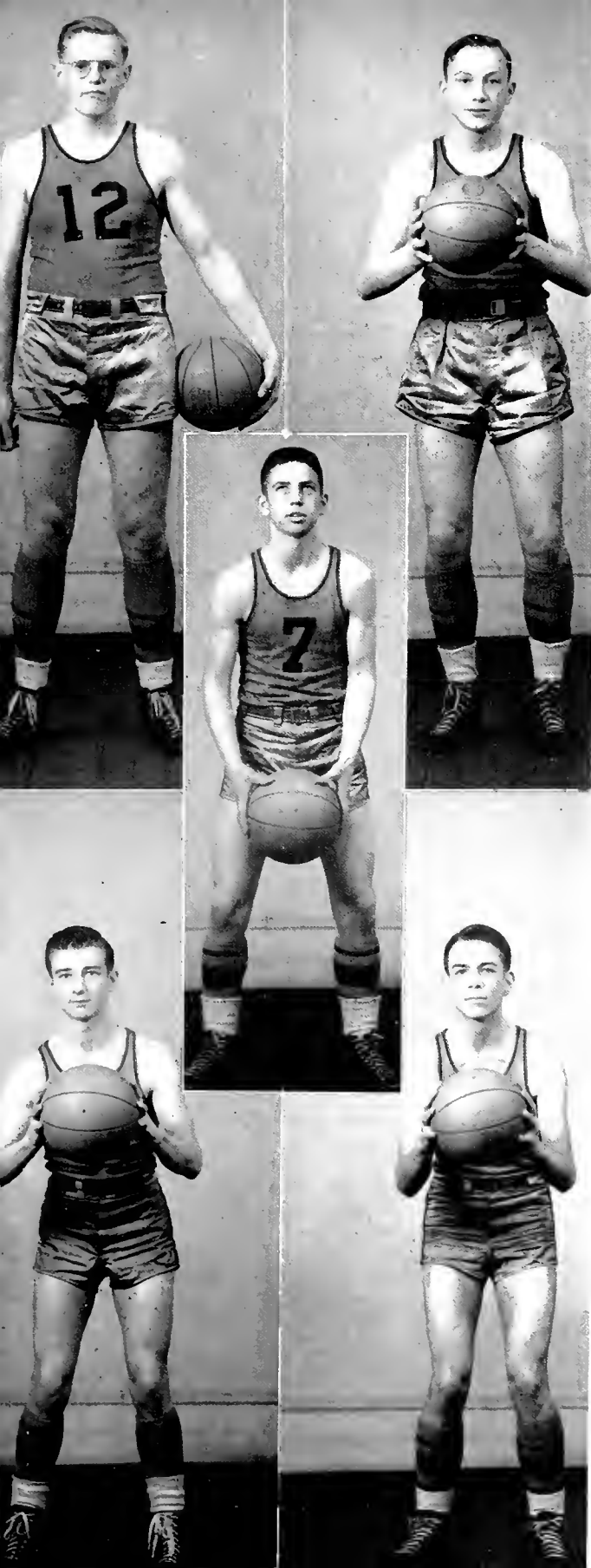
"Bob" was the substitute sent in, in the heat of the game when things weren't going so well. He usually did a pretty good job of straightening things up, managing to get a few points. He will be valuable in years to come.—Sophomore.

VAN WAGNER — *Guard*

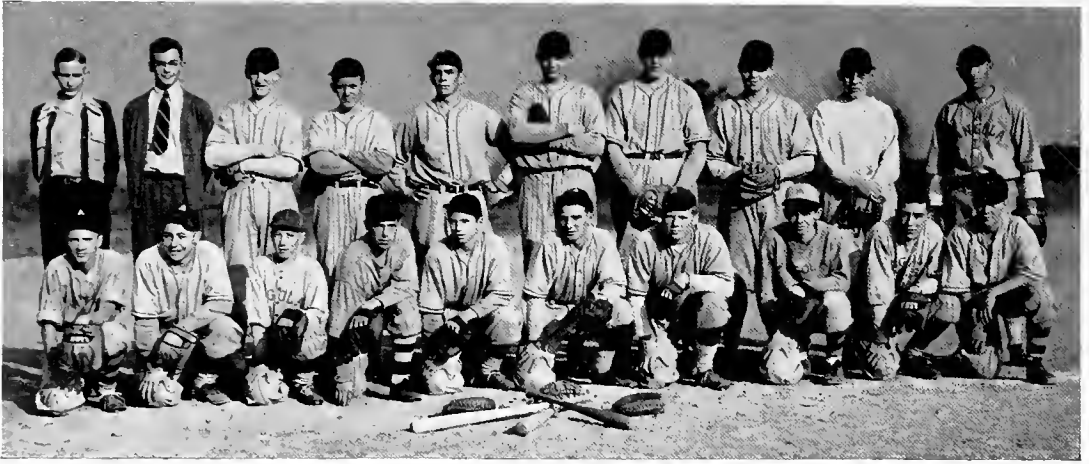
"Willis" was a fast man on the cut for the basket, getting in a long now and then. He made the points when they were needed.—Junior.

GOLDEN — *Guard*

"Sunshine" proved to be a severe threat as a long shot artist this year. He was also a good feeder. Bart will prove extremely valuable next year.—Junior.



Baseball



Standing—Carl Strait, David Smith, student managers, Don Nichols, Bob Walter, Barton Golden, Raymond Kiess, Bob Bledsoe, Jim Keckler, Art Hanna, Coach Durckamiller.

Kneeling—Leonard Ott, Bobbie Davis, Lee Wayne Sutton, Edwin Jackson, Rob Elliott, Bill Van Wagner, Allen Boyer, Dick Ruby, Roger Parsell, Bob Williamson.

The Angola High School baseball team won 4 games and lost 4 games during the 1943 fall season.

The team lost the first game on Orland's diamond to Orland by a score of 11 to 8.

The team then came back in good form winning games from Pleasant Lake by a score of 6 to 3 and from Scott Center, 12 to 6.

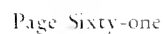
The Orland team again proved too much for the Hornets when they defeated the Hornets on the Angola diamond by a score of 5 to 7.

Angola was then dropped from competition for the corner conference championship by Waterloo to the tune of 8 to 5.

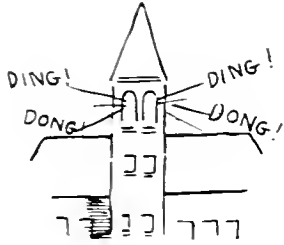
Angola went into the county tourney with few odds in their favor, but came out better than most people expected. The Hornets trounced Metz in the first game of the tourney by a score of 10 to 9. The home team then proceeded to eliminate Hamilton in a hard fought game, the final score being 5 to 4. Angola was finally downed in the last game of the tourney by Salem Center's tough team. The score was 3 to 1.

VanWagner and Webb did most of the hurling this season, sharing honors about equally. Bledsoe pitched part of one game. Boyer caught all season.

Name	At Bat	Base Hits	Runs	Name	At Bat	Base Hits	Runs
VanWagner	35	7	6	Nichols	32	6	7
Elliott	32	2	4	Walter	33	9	7
Boyer	34	8	14	Jackson	32	2	0
Webb	33	12	2	Bledsoe	9	2	2
Keckler	29	3	6	Kiess	22	2	3
				Golden	1	0	0



Events of the Year



SEPTEMBER

- 8—School begins
- 10—Orland defeats Angola
- 15—Senior, Sophomore, Freshman officers chosen
- 16—Ag boys attend Montpelier fair
- 17—Angola 6; Pleasant Lake 3
- 24—Goodie family entertains school
- 27—Resume war bond and stamp sale

OCTOBER

- 8—Juniors sponsor Cake Walk
- 9—Salem wins county baseball tourney
- 12—Columbus Day program
- 15—Dr. Ross interviews Martin and Chaddick
- 18—G. R. skit on food production
- 25—Hi-Y rough initiation. Hot lunches started
- 27—Navy Day program given
- 30—Juniors collect old paper

NOVEMBER

- 1—Hi-Y formal initiation
- 2—Individual pictures taken
- 5—Pep parade before first game
- 9—P. T. A. meeting. Army and Navy tests given
- 10—Junior class choose cast for play
- 11—Armistice Day program (American Legion)
- 12—Kendallville 34; Angola 30
- 15—G. R. formal initiation at Sorosis rooms
- 19—Hornets sting Wildcats, 40 to 30
- 25—Reverend Borders gives Thanksgiving talk
- 29—School again!

DECEMBER

- 3—Auburn 41; Angola 29
- 6—Junior class play. "Don't Take My Penny"
- 8—Fremont 22; Angola 36
- 10—Salem Cardinals 26; Angola Hornets 29
- 13—Miss Shultz reads "The Seventh Christmas" at G. R.
- 15—Garrett defeats Angola, 47-38
- 16—Wreath Sale party for Junior class
- 17—Psychology talk by Mr. Estrich
- 17—P. Lake bows to Angola, 29 to 25





JANUARY

- 3—Back to School
- 7—Angola 40; Ashley 27
- 10—G. R.-Hi-Y ice skating party
- 12-15—County basketball tourney here. P. Lake victorious
- 21—Garrett wins 51 to 33
- 23—Hi-Y boys defeat F. F. A.
- 25—Angola 58; Fremont 33

FEBRUARY

- 4—Hornets down Orland at Orland
- 7-8—Senior class play "Junior Miss"
- 9—Hornets drop LaGrange 42-36
- 11—Maurice McClew gives talk on Lincoln
- 14—Roller skating party at Silver Moon
- 18—Play Butler there to wind up season — Butler 33; Angola 31
- 22—Hornet tourney endition out
- 24-25-26—Sectional Tournament at Butler — Garrett winner

MARCH

- 9—Class tourney — Sophs victorious
- 7—G. R.-Hi-Y party a hit
- 9—Sophomore victory dinner and party for Mr. Handy
- 10—Music chapel program
- 10—Movie on etiquette
- 13—Rev. Borders talks at G. R. meeting
- 15—F. F. A.-Hi-Y basketball game
- 16—Faculty party for Mr. Handy and Mr. Jarrard
- 21—Seniors get spring fever
- 21—The young men's fancy turns to love
- 23—Pa-Ma-Me Banquet by G. R.'s

APRIL

- 5—End of fifth six weeks
- 1—Fools' Day pranks played
- 10—Girl Reserves discuss etiquette
- 11—Ah! Spring!
- 14—Spanish class observes Pan-American Day

MAY

- 12—Awards presented in chapel
- 16—Hornets defeat Howe nine
- 19—Speech Class gives three one-act plays
- 21—Baccalureate service
- 22—All school picnic at Hamilton Lake
- 23—Junior-Senior Banquet
- 24—Commencement



First row—Smile pretty, Carolyn; Our Senior musician and Puckett; Loene, before she met Diz; You look quite happy—Lorna; Matthew Crooks in his younger days; Never Mind—It's just Fink.

Second row—Fink and Little Moose acting up; Senior Sheik; Freshies seven—Donna, Lorna, Stubbie, Pat, Rosie, Barb and Marg.; Pat out wolfing; Libby as a Freshie; Below—Whom you posing for, Mary?

Third row—Pals, Joe and Clifton; It's Carolyn again; Whom you working for, Bev—W.P.A.? How did you get in there again, Fink? Ain't love grand, Troy?

Fourth row—It must be catching, It's just a couple of Freshies, Stubbie and Donna; The Sophomore sheiks.





First row—Is the water cold, Shadrack? Going swimming, Mamie? Hi, Girls—Pat, (Bev.) Bev, Donna and Mamie; G. R. Pres., Erbe.

Glenn: Loafing, bonnie?

Third row—Neighborhood party—Mamie, Dee, Pat, Libby and Fink; Proud Aunt; Cub Scout—Sheets; Smile pretty, Mary Jean; Squeek and Lois on a rainy day.

Fourth row—Summer Glamour: Pat and Larry; 1943 House party; Such beautiful posing girls!; Summer picnic.

Alumni 1942

Ora A. Agner—Kroger Company.....	Angola, Ind.
Dan Barnes	Army Air Corps
Viola C. Benson—Nurses' Training.....	Indianapolis, Ind.
Don Bennett	Army
Catherine M. Birchman—Mrs. Donald Ern- berger	Angola, Ind.
Bill Benson—At home	Angola, Ind.
Donna Belle Bowen	W. A. C.
Max Boyer	Army
Beverly J. Butz—Working	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Charles Coleman	Army Air Corps
Phyllis R. Care—Mrs. Mark Crain.....	Angola, Ind.
Marcus Dixon	Army Air Corps
Beverly J. Cook—N. I. P. S. Co.	Angola, Ind.
William Doyle	Army Air Corps
Virginia Crain—General Electric	Fort Wayne, Ind.

John Eggleston Navy
Betty J. Eisenhower—General Electric..... Fort Wayne, Ind.
Joe Ellhott—Farming Angola, Ind.
Lorraine M. Erbe—General Electric..... Fort Wayne, Ind.
Emerson Imus Army
Lila Lee Erwin—Mrs. Archie Allen.... Angola, Ind.
Daryl Kling Army
Lita E. Kiser—Angola State Bank.... Angola, Ind.
Janet Kyle—Working Elkhart, Ind.
Jean Maxine Mabie—Mrs. Kenneth German Angola, Ind.
Betty J. Magley—Welfare Dept. Elkhart, Ind.
Delores E. Nelson—Working..... Elkhart, Ind.
June E. Quas—Dentist Office Elkhart, Ind.
John Keckler Army Air Corps
Roslyn Reese—Mrs. George Ganow.... Angola, Ind.
Maxine Rhinesmith—Working Bethesda, Md.
Mary Rowe—Working Muncie, Ind.
Virginia E. Scoville—Patterson Field..... Dayton, Ohio
Raymond Porter Army
Corrine K. Saul—Mrs. Homer Kooman Fort Wayne, Ind.
Donald Morse Army
Ruth E. Shoup—Mrs. William Brubaker..... Baltimore, Md.
Don Ritter Army Air Corps
Willadeen Sier—Mrs. Kennerth Hall, Angola, Ind.
Frank Sanders Army Air Corps
Mary Jane Summers Washington, D. C.
Marion Smith Army
Violet L. Wells—At home Angola, Ind.
Charles Spangle—At home..... Angola, Ind.
Suzanne Whitehouse—Ford Hospital Detroit, Mich.
Betty J. Wyatt—Mrs. Ernest Pence..... Havre De Grace, Md.
John Strait Navy
Betty Sue Zimmerman—At home Angola, Ind.
Frank Wiese Army
Evelyn Mae Umbaugh—Mrs. Chase..... Indianapolis, Ind.



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Lou Rose Alwood—Tri-State College..... Angola, Ind.
 George Anspaugh—At home.....Angola, Ind.
 Patricia BakerAngola, Ind.
 Harliejean Barnes—Model Food Shop Angola, Ind.
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 Roy E. Bledsoe—Kroger Company....Angola, Ind.
 Richard BrattonNavy
 Warren G. BrownArmy
 Wava Brown—WorkingFort Wayne, Ind.
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 Bill DotsonNavy
 David F. EmersonAnnapolis Md.
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 Curtis Carlin Herl—Farming.....Angola, Ind.
 Ruth Ann Herl—General Electric..... Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Imogene M. Hubbard—At home....Angola, Ind.
 Donald HolwerdaNavy
 June Louise Hubbell—Indiana University.... Bloomington, Ind.
 Santford Calvin JohnsonNavy
 Joan Katus—At homeAngola, Ind.
 Robert KlingNavy
 Lillian Loman—Fort Wayne Bible School Institute Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Berta Lee Myers—General Electric Fort Wayne, Ind.
 John McBrideArmy
 Kathryn Parrish—Working.....Auburn, Ind.
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 Le Roy Wood Army
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 Wendell Zimmer—FarmingAngola, Ind.



Scraps

CLASSES

You can always tell a Senior—
He's so de-lately dressed.
You can always tell a Junior
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Freshman
By his timid looks and such,
You can always tell a Sophomore
But you can't tell him much.

A STUDY

I think that I shall never see,
A study so hard as geometry
A study made of arcs and angles;
That gets my mind all in tangles;
A book that looks at me all day,
And shows its pages for dismay,
A book that may in summer be
In a trash box, far from me;
If I keep studying geometry
In the asylum I soon shall be,
Though my teacher's as good as can be
He cannot teach a dunce like me.

GUESSWHO?

Weknowaguy
Whoneverstudies
Whonevercheats
Whonevergetslowgrades
Andgoestoclassreadily
Whoneverborrowseyourbooks
Oryourpen
Oryourpaper
Oryourproblems
Oreraser
Andneverpushesyouninthehalls
Norspillsyourbooks
Norgetsinyourroad
Whodoeshisworkcleanly
Andnevertalksback
Norkeepstheclasslaughing
Bydumbremarks
Norgivesoutcommands
Norwritestuff
Likethis
You'veguessedit
He'sourjanitor

FRESHIE'S PRAYER

I want to be a Senior,
And with the Seniors stand;
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A note book in my hand
I wouldn't be a President,
I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels love to sing.
I want to be a senior
And never do a thing.

TUNE — SONNY BOY

When there are translations
I don't mind the translations
You'll pull me through
My Pony.
Caesar may lose a battle
Let him lose a battle
I'll depend on you,
My Pony.
You come from the angels
And I know your worth
You've made my Latin
The easiest thing on earth
And then the teacher suspected
Took you away from me,
I need you so,
My Pony.

MEDITATIONS OF A SENIOR

Now that I'm a Senior
I have that carefree way;
I look down upon the others,
And always have my say.
My chest has grown three inches;
My hat's too small for me;
I walk to school all ego,
As if owning all I see.
Juniors are naught but silly,
Sophs but skin and bones,
Freshies are nothing at all,
Numerous as pebbles and stones.
I should be addressed as Mister,
And not as Jack or Jim,
For you see that I'm a Senior
The cream and not the skim.

Seniors to right of us,
Seniors to left of us,
Seniors in front of us,
Hurrah for the Seniors!

First row—Don't look now, but it's Don N. and Art H.: Come on Shadrack, get out and pull Chuckie; Foles at an ungiven age; Quick, girls, it's Curley; Guess who—yep, it's Martin and Aldrich.

Second row—That's no bicycle built for two, Crystal; Hi, Shirley; Girl Scout Camp 1939; Why it's Ensley and Yoder; Cheer up, Bev; What a smile, Donna!

Below—Cold, Girls?; Where you going, Kathie?; There is nothing like snakes, Lois likes 'em!; Sophomore glamour!

Third row—Boys will be boys—John, Frenchie and Bob; Smile pretty, girls; It's Fink again; What a happy looking group of girls; Giddy up, horsie.



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Jokes

Silently, one by one, in the gradebooks of our teachers, blossom the little zeroes, the forget-me-nots of the students.

Mr. Handy (very angry): "Not a person in this class will be given liberty this afternoon."

Voice: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Mr. Handy: "Who said that?"

Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Did you ever wonder whether Mr. Handy knew what all those big words are he uses?

"You must find bookkeeping a tiresome course."

"Oh, I get exercise running up the columns."

Desperate Senior: "Who will shoot me a nickel?"

Freshie: "I'll shoot Mr. Certain."

Senior: "Here's a dollar. Go shoot the faculty."

A pedestrian is a man who has a son in high school.

"Guess I've another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the hall.

Miss Shultz: "Any questions?"

Freshie: "Yes, what class is this?"

If all the students who sleep in school were placed end to end, they would be much more comfortable.

"I'd have taken that girl to a basketball game if she hadn't said something."

"What did she say?"

"She said, 'no'!"

He who knows not and knows he knows not is a freshman—Teach him.

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